The Dawson Springs Progress

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KNOW THE RESTRICTIONS

Fall Fire Season Began October 1

The Kentucky Division of Forestry is once again preparing for an active wildfire season as lack of rain this summer and increased fuel loads from spring storms could pose problems for fighting fires.

"Despite recent rainfalls, most of Kentucky is still very dry, especially the western part of the state," said Leah MacSwords, director of KDF. "In addition to the drought, the spring tornadoes have left many of our woodlands damaged. The accumulation of storm-damaged trees and limbs not only create additional 'fuel' for wildland fire, it increases the danger to our firefighters."

Forestry officials say that taking extra precautions with fires around homes and camp fires as well as being alert to forest arson can eliminate the majority of wildfires that occur in Kentucky. Other recommendations include the following:

•Be aware of all outdoor burning restrictions, including forest fire hazard seasons, air quality and waste management regulations, restrictions

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KYLIE LAFFOON aims for the prize with a little assistance from Missy Huddleston at the PTO fall festival Friday, Sept. 28.

photo by Sheldon Mitchell

ANNOUNCEMENT IS FRIDAY

Principal Selection Is Moving Forward

By
Carolyn Walker

Another step toward selecting a new principal for Dawson Springs Junior-Senior High School was taken Sept. 16 when the SBDM Council held a special called meeting.

The council reviewed stakeholder input from additional staff e-mails and a survey of families. The community surveys, sent to each family with a student in grades 7–12, asked stakeholders to rank qualities they would like to see in a principal in order of importance. The qualities listed were communicates regularly with all stakeholders, involved within the community, instructional leader, personable (with a positive attitude) and student-centered. The majority of respondents marked student-centered as the most desired quality.

Council members also approved draft principal criteria and draft interview questions before entering closed session to review applications.

After returning to open session, one interview question was added, amending the total to 13 questions each applicant will be asked. Interviews were scheduled for Wednesday.

The timeline was also amended, changing the date of the vote and announcement which was originally scheduled for this afternoon (Thursday). It will now take place at 4:30 p.m. Friday at the central office.

98 STUDENTS PARTICIPATING

Backpack Program In Need Of Sponsors

By
Carolyn Walker

Sponsors are needed for the backpack program organized to help feed needy children. Ninety-eight students, 71 in the elementary school and 27 in the high school, are currently participating; and the number of sponsors is down from previous years.

According to Janet Summers, program facilitator, the lack of sponsors is at least partly the result of a misunderstanding. Because all local students are now provided free breakfast and lunch, many people believe the backpack program is no longer needed. However, the purpose of the backpacks is to provide extra food for children who may not have enough to

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364 WILL OVERLAY OR SPLIT 270

West Kentucky Area Code Running Out Of Numbers

The Kentucky Public Service Commission (PSC) has opened a proceeding that will lead to the creation of a new area code in all or a portion of the current area code 270, which covers Western Kentucky.

In an order issued in late August, the PSC said that it had been notified by the North American Numbering Plan Administrator (NANPA) that area code 270 is projected to run out of available numbers by the third quarter of 2014. NANPA, which oversees the distribution of phone numbers and assigns area codes, subsequently revised that forecast to project number exhaustion by the first quarter of 2014.

The PSC will consider two options for creating the new area code. A telecommunications industry group convened by NANPA recommended an overlay, which would create a second area code – 364 – in the same territory now covered by area code 270. The second option is a split, which would assign area code 364 to a portion of the current area code 270 territory.

An overlay would permit retention of all current 270 numbers, but would require 10-digit dialing for local calls. A split would retain seven-digit dialing for local calls, but would require both wireless and landline customers within about half the current area code to change their phone numbers.

The PSC will conduct public meetings throughout the area code 270 territory in October to provide information about the options and to receive public comment. The locations and dates of the meetings will be announced in early October.

In addition, PSC staff will be available to make presentations to local governments, chambers of commerce, civic groups and other organizations. To schedule a presentation, contact Andrew Melnykovych, public information officer for the PSC.

This is the second time in six years that the PSC has addressed a projected number shortage in area code 270. A similar proceeding was initiated in July 2006.

In May 2007, the PSC ordered the creation of a new area code – designated by NANPA as 364 – in the western half of area code 270. Area code 270 was created in 1999 by splitting area code 502.

However, that split never took effect. The projected number exhaustion date for area code 270 was extended several times as the result of changes in the number assignment process and a reduction in demand for new numbers due to a slowing economy.

After postponing the implementation date five times, the PSC in December 2010 rescinded the decision and left area code 270 as is. Area code 364 has been retained for future use in Western Kentucky.

The need for new area codes arises when there are no longer enough blocks of new numbers to distribute to telecommunication providers. In area

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STUDENTS, faculty, families, and friends gathered around the flag pole at Dawson Springs High School Wednesday, Sept. 26, to pray and intercede for their school, families, community, and nation. "See You at the Pole" is a student-initiated, student-organized, and student-led global event that takes place on the fourth Wednesday of every September. Dayspring Assembly of God's youth pastor, Ken Argo, helped local students organize the event, which was titled "Awaken." Over three million people participated worldwide.

submitted photo

Voter Registration Deadline Tuesday

Tuesday is the deadline to register to vote in the November 6 general election.

The presidential election takes top billing in this year's election, but several other races are also on the ballot, including a U.S. representative seat and two Kentucky House seats.

In Dawson Springs, the mayor's office and six city council seats are on the ballot as well as two seats on the board of education.

The Dawson Springs and Ilsley precincts will now vote in the high school multipurpose room instead of the branch library. According to the county clerk's office, the change was made to better accommodate a large number of voters.

Local Gas Prices Are Above State Average

Average retail gasoline prices in Kentucky have fallen 9.1 cents per gallon in the past week, averaging $3.64 Sunday. This compares with the national average that has decreased

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SUV/Motorcycle Collision On I-69 Is Fatal To Two

Two people were killed when an SUV struck their motorcycle on Interstate 69 Sept. 26.

According to Kentucky State Police, Mary J. Moore, 34, of Louisville, exited the shoulder of the road for an undetermined reason. She over corrected and lost control of the vehicle which became airborne and struck the motorcycle.

Hopkins County Coroner Dennis Mayfield pronounced the occupants of the motorcycle dead at the scene. They were later identified as Edsel R. Zint, 65, and his wife, Kathryn L. Zint, 64. Both victims were wearing helmets.

Moore and her husband Keith A. Moore, 41, a passenger in the SUV, were transported by ambulance to Regional Medical Center for treatment. Their injuries did not appear to be life threatening. They were wearing seat belts.

Trooper Ben Sawyer is continuing the investigatio

Stolen Items Recovered; Theft Suspects Arrested

Items stolen from HGI Mine Services in Madisonville have been recovered and an arrest was made by the Hopkins County Sheriff's Department in the theft which occurred Sept. 27.

The stolen property included multiple spools of copper wiring, a pallet of commercial batteries, a pallet of commercial radiators, several large commercial sprockets, a 16 by 7 trailer and a Kawasaki four-wheeler. The total value was reported to be $23,500.

An employee of HGI called 9-1-1 after observing the stolen trailer loaded with several of the stolen items being pulled by a red Chevrolet truck on the Edward Breathitt Parkway. Deputies Mark Gentry and Jonathan Barnes intercepted the vehicle and initiated a traffic stop near the 41 mile marker.

Henry Carter, owner of HGI Mine Services, positively identified the trailer and its contents to be his property. The deputies recovered the remainder of the stolen items at locations visited by the suspects.

The driver of the truck, Ricky Miller, 34, of Central City, was charged with receiving stolen property over $10,000. His passenger, Ryan Emery, 33, of Madisonville, was charged with receiving stolen property over $10,000, possession of a first-degree controlled substance, buying or possessing drug paraphernalia and tampering with physical evidence.

Scott Troutman was the reporting deputy.

Cassius Clay To Air On KET Oct. 15

"Cassius Marcellus Clay: An Audacious American" will air on KET Monday, Oct. 15, at 9 p.m.

This documentary about the great Kentucky emancipationist chronicles his bold and fearless journey through the 19th-century landscape of bitter politics and duels, palatial homes and beautiful women, slavery, the Civil War, and a diplomatic mission that led to the purchase of Alaska.



CORA ROGERS, with her grandfather Mike Storms, tests her skills at the "Putt-Putt" game at the PTO Fall Festival Friday, Sept. 28. photo by Sheldon Mitchell

15 Died In Eleven Crashes On State Roads Last Week

Fifteen people died in 11 separate crashes on Kentucky roads from Sept. 24 through Sept. 30.

Eleven of the victims were traveling in motor vehicles. Six were not wearing seat belts.

One triple fatality crash occurred in Fulton County and involved the use of alcohol. All three victims were not wearing seat belts.

One double-fatality crash and one single fatality crash occurred in Carter County. The victim in the single-fatality crash was not wearing a seat belt.

One single-fatality crash also occurred in each of the following counties: Jefferson, Magoffin, Morgan, Pike and Shelby. The victims in Magoffin and Morgan counties were not wearing seat belts.

Three fatalities were the result of motorcycle crashes. One double-fatality crash occurred in Hopkins County. One single-fatality crash occurred in Clinton County, and the victim was not wearing a helmet.

One fatality was the result of an ATV crash in Calloway County. The victim was not wearing a helmet.

Through Sept. 30, preliminary statistics indicate 543 people have lost their lives on Kentucky roads during 2012. This is six more than reported for this time period in 2011. Of the 420 motor vehicle fatalities, 238 victims were not wearing seat belts. Of the 65 motorcycle fatalities, 33 were not wearing helmets. Ten of the 11 ATV fatalities were not wearing helmets. Forty-two pedestrians, one scooter/moped rider and four bicycle riders have been killed. A total of 95 fatalities have resulted from crashes involving the suspected use of alcohol.

Ky. Collectibles Premieres On KET

Hosted by Dave Shuffett and Amy Hess, KET's newest production "Kentucky Collectibles" tells Kentucky's stories through prized items, whether heirloom or kitsch, that guests share with Shuffett and Hess.

The hosts will also make side trips throughout Kentucky as they explore the world of antiques and collectibles at shops, boutiques and more.

"Kentucky Collectibles" premieres Saturday, Oct. 20, at 3:30 p.m. and Sunday Oct. 21, at 5:30 p.m. on KET.

In the series premiere, expert appraisers examine several treasures, including an autographed Babe Ruth baseball, a Harpers Ferry pistol with Kentucky ties, and one person's amazing snuff bottle collection.

In May, hundreds of people brought their treasures to KET's Appraisal Fair. With cameras rolling, expert appraisers talked to participants about their possessions, assessing the value and history of items that included art, antique furniture, autographed baseballs, pottery and much more.

Dawson Springs Officers Report Week's Activities

The Dawson Springs Police Department released the following reports last week:

—Brian M. Paulin, 36, 1014 Hospital Road, was arrested Sept. 24 at his residence. He was charged with theft by deception including cold checks under $500 (Hopkins County bench warrant). Josh Travis was the charging officer.

—Joseph W. Jennings, 51, homeless, was arrested Sept. 25 on Lumber Street. He was charged with alcohol intoxication in a public place, third-degree criminal trespassing, first-degree burglary, third-degree burglary and four counts of possession of a firearm by a convicted felon. The arrest occurred after several attempted burglaries and one residential burglary. The subject was on a motorized wheelchair and extremely intoxicated at the time of the arrest. Josh Travis was the charging officer, assisted by Chief Bill Crider.

—Cynthia L. Ferguson, 41, 2980 Olney Road, was arrested Sept. 26 on East Arcadia Avenue. She was charged with operating on a suspended operator's license, no registration plates, failure to surrender a revoked operator's license and failure to appear (Hopkins County District Court bench warrant). The arrest was made on routine patrol. Capt. Craig Patterson was the charging officer.

—Adam C. Strader, 30, 80 W. Rosedale Lane, was arrested Sept. 26 at his residence. He was charged with theft by deception including cold checks under $500 (Hopkins County bench warrant). Josh Travis was the charging officer, assisted by Capt. Craig Patterson.

—Adam J. Gray, 35, 1758 Fiddle Bow Road, was arrested Sept. 27 on Ky. 109 North. He was charged with first-degree burglary (Hopkins County warrant) and nonpayment of fines (Hopkins County bench warrant). Capt. Craig Patterson and KSP Trooper Bob Winters were the charging officers.

—A 16-year-old Dawson Springs male was detained per court officials Sept. 28 at the Dawson Springs Police Department. He was charged with second-degree disorderly conduct, menacing, second-degree fleeing police and five counts of terroristic threatening. The subject was transported to the Warren County Regional Juvenile Detention Center. Chief Bill Crider was the charging officer, assisted by Capt. Craig Patterson.

—Melissa R. Litchfield, 33, 503 E. Hall St., was arrested Sept. 28 at her residence. She was charged with theft by deception including cold checks under $500 (Hopkins County bench warrant). Josh Travis was the charging officer.

—Jeffery H. Densmore, 34, 2520 Niles Road, was arrested Sept. 30 on Ky. 109 North. He was charged with nonpayment of fines (Hopkins County bench warrant). Josh Travis was the charging officer.

Three Dawson Springs residents were charged by the Hopkins County Sheriff's Department.

—Tony L. Earl, 39, Railroad Street, was charged Sept. 24 with alcohol intoxication in a public place.

—Amanda D. Hammons, 29, Shelly Poe Road, was charged Sept. 26 with failure to pay fines and nonsupport.

—Nikki M. Morgan, 50 Peyton Circle, Apt. 4C, was charged Sept. 29 with two counts of failure to pay fines.

Hopkins Co. Health Dept Issues Restaurant Report

The following restaurant inspections were conducted by the Hopkins County Health Department Sept. 21 through Sept. 27.

A food service establishment must earn a minimum score of 85 with no critical violations in order to pass. Follow-up inspections of restaurants which do not meet that criteria will be conducted.

Bailey Pride Post (VFW) — 99
Minor violation:
•J-cups stored on floor.

Food Giant — 96
Minor violations:
•Foods stored on floor in walk-in freezer
•Improper scoop used in food product
•Foods stored by chemicals.

The Homestead — 96
Minor violations:
•Wet mop stored on floor
•Floors in need of repair
•Ceiling vents in need of cleaning.

M&J Place— 100
No violations.

Oak Grove Baptist Church — 100
No violations.

Salvation Army Kitchen — 99
Minor violation:
•Debris buildup on product container lids.



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You will receive a 40% OFF coupon with no expiration date to The Peach Tree Florist for every 10 non-perishable goods brought to the store to be donated to members of our community in need!

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Sara Isom,
JSMC Medical Imaging

I AM JENNIE STUART.

Sara and her colleagues at the Medical Imaging Center encourage you to call the number below to schedule a mammography screening this month.

MEDICAL IMAGING
Jennie Stuart Medical Center

(270) 887-8311 110 Nick Terhune Blvd., Hopkinsville, Kentucky jsmc.org

Beginning Farmers Get Help From U.S. Ag Dept.

By
Carol L. Spence

The U. S. Department of Agriculture has awarded the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture a $561,000 grant for KyFarmStart, its comprehensive training program for beginning farmers and those who are considering going into farming.

At the recent Farm Progress Show in Boone, Iowa, Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack announced more than $18 million in grants through the Beginning Farmer and Rancher Development Program to programs in 24 states.

"In the past few decades, U.S. agriculture has become the second most productive sector of the American economy, thanks to farmers adopting technology, reducing debt and effectively managing risk," Vilsack said. "These grants will help beginning farmers and ranchers overcome the unique challenges they face and gain knowledge and skills that will help them become profitable and sustainable."

The Beginning Farmer and Rancher Development Program makes grants to organizations that implement education, training, technical assistance and outreach programs to help beginning farmers and ranchers, specifically those who have been working in the field for 10 or fewer years.

Lee Meyer, extension professor in UK's Department of Agricultural Economics and the director of KyFarmStart, said Kentucky is in transition and its farm population, like that of the rest of the country, is aging. Currently, 30 percent of principal operators of farms in the U.S. are 65 years old or older, while the average age of U.S. farmers climbed to 57 in 2007, according to the 2007 Census of Agriculture, a number that closely reflects the average age of Kentucky farmers. Only 40 percent of Kentucky's farmers farm full-time.

"To keep farming viable in the state, we have to be able to replace these people," Meyer said. "KyFarmStart focuses on introducing interested people to the many aspects involved in farming and adding to the knowledge base of those who are already in the field."

With the new funds, program organizers will continue and expand the training program begun three years ago. With its specialists and statewide network of extension agents, KyFarmStart delivers a cutting-edge curriculum backed by agricultural and financial experts. While they will continue to offer the original curriculum that includes face-to-face educational meetings at county extension offices, on-farm demonstrations and the opportunity for mentoring by established producers, they will also offer a new, shortened "basics" curriculum for those who are exploring the idea of farming.

Joining UK in the project are Kentucky Center for Agriculture and Rural Development, Community Farm Alliance, Kentucky Dairy Development Council and Catholic Charities of Louisville.

Meyer said the new grant would provide the necessary resources to expand and reach many more beginning farmers in the state.

"This has been a highly successful program," he said. "The additional funding from the USDA will ensure that KyFarmStart will continue, and we will be able to continue offering important resources to the next generation of Kentucky farmers."

Gospel Jubilee Scheduled Saturday

Rita's Front Porch Gospel Jubilee, 8805 Ky. 112 in Ilsley, will feature Higher Vision Saturday beginning at 7 p.m.

There is no admission charge. A love offering and donations will be accepted.

For information, phone 875-6248 or 875-6249.

Obituary Policy

Obituaries are published free of charge as a public service by The Dawson Springs Progress. Information is provided by funeral homes and the funeral home is responsible for accuracy. Free obituaries may include the following: person's name, age, address, date of death, date and place of services, minister, burial site and memorial contributions. Survivors and those who preceded the deceased in death will include spouse's name, childrens' names, number of grandchildren and/or great grandchildren and siblings' names. Also included is place of birth, date of birth, parents' names, one occupation or former occupation if retired, service club memberships, church membership, pall bearers and if they graduated from Dawson Springs High School. Paid obituaries will include any information the family wishes to submit. The charge for a paid obituary is $3.50 per column inch.

OBITUARY

Services Are Held Saturday For Particia S. Hicks, 73

The funeral for Patricia Hicks, 73, of Dawson Springs, was held Saturday at Beshear Funeral Home.

The Rev. Wayne Lamb and the Rev. Randall Rogers officiated. Burial was in Rosedale Cemetery.

Mrs. Hicks died Sept. 26, 2012, at Regional Medical Center.

She was born June 14, 1939, to Edna Menser Sisk and the late D. Garnett Sisk.

She was a 1955 graduate of Charleston High School. She was a mother, a homemaker and for a number of years made everyone's special occasions perfect with her beautiful cakes.

In addition to her father, she was preceded in death by a son, Randal Jay Hicks.

Survivors include her husband, Trumon Earl Hicks, Dawson Springs; her mother, Edna Sisk, Dawson Springs; a daughter, Joan Hicks, Atlanta, Ga.; a son and daughter-in-law, Steven Earl and Sally Hicks, Coppell, Texas; three grandchildren, Korrie Alfred (Chance), Alex Hicks and Emery Hicks; and two great-grandchildren, Caden and Presten Alfred.



PATRICIA HICKS

Comment Period Extended On Impaired Water List

The Kentucky Division of Water has extended its comment period until Oct. 15, 2012, on its draft 2012 list of impaired waters, as required by the federal Clean Water Act.

Section 305(b) of the Act requires each state to monitor, assess and report on the quality of its water relative to designated uses established in accordance with Kentucky's water quality standards. This biennial report is known as the Integrated Report to Congress on the Condition of Water Resources in Kentucky, Volume 1.

Section 303(d) of the Act requires a state to identify those waters that do not or are not expected to meet state water quality standards. It also requires a state to develop a priority ranking for these waters, taking into account the severity of the pollution and the designated uses of the water (i.e., fishing, swimming and/or water supply). For each water body included in the list, the state must develop a daily maximum allowance for each identified pollutant (total maximum daily load, or TMDL) that will allow the stream to meet water quality standards.

The 303(d) list and accompanying narrative, which constitute Volume 2 of the Integrated Report, is available for public comment.

The draft version of the 2012 Integrated Report to Congress on the Condition of Water Resources in Kentucky, Volume 2 may be reviewed on the Division of Water Web site at water.ky.gov/Pages/PublicNotices.aspx.

Comments on the draft report should be sent by email to amy.siewert@ky.gov or by post mail to Division of Water, 200 Fair Oaks Lane, Frankfort, Ky. 40601 (Attention: Amy Siewert). Comments by e-mail should be submitted no later than Oct. 15, 2012, and by post mail postmarked no later than that date.

Homecoming Services Set At Baptist Temple Sunday

The Dawson Springs Baptist Temple will hold homecoming services Sunday. Bro. Leon Elder will preach at 11 a.m.

The morning service will be followed by a potluck meal and gospel singing. Featured singers will be Bro. Jackie Mathis, Justin Brown, The Howton Family and several others.

The public is invited.

KSP Poster Contest Open To Kentucky Fifth Graders

Kentucky State Police is looking for fifth grade artists to compete in the National Missing Children's Day poster contest sponsored by the Department of Justice (DOJ) in Washington, D.C.

KSP will select a nominee from Kentucky and forward it to DOJ, where one poster from all state nominated entries will be selected as a winner.

The artist of the national winning poster will win a free trip to Washington, D.C., and participate in the National Missing Children's Day Ceremony where they will receive an award and a U.S. Savings Bond.

The Kentucky nominee will receive an Award of Excellence from KSP and their poster will be prominently displayed at the Kentucky State Fair in KSP's Safety Town Exhibit.

Sgt. Rick Saint-Blancard is the Commander for the KSP Public Affairs Branch, where posters from across the commonwealth will be judged.

"This is a great opportunity for Kentucky fifth grade students to participate in a national effort that promotes a child safety educational program," says Saint-Blancard.

"The poster contest and the educational activities that accompany it are designed to bring awareness to the number of children who go missing each year and serve as a reminder to both parents and students the need to be aware of potential danger."

The theme for the contest is Bring Our Missing Children Home. Many schools incorporate this campaign as part of a lesson plan in the classroom.

"The poster contest provides teachers the tools to educate children about safety and initiate conversations regarding prevention, while compelling students to explore the significance of the theme "Bring our Missing Children Home."

In 2011, Kentucky had 4,520 minor children reported missing and 179 of those are still active. Nationally, 800,000 children are reported missing every year.

Saint-Blancard hopes that this contest will remind parents to talk with their children about safety awareness and remind youth of simple basic rules:

–Never go out alone.

–Always tell an adult where you're going.

–Say NO if you feel threatened physically or sexually and tell a trusted adult.

–Don't let peer pressure lure you into drugs or alcohol. Have the confidence to say NO to substances that could harm your body and cloud your judgment.

KSP contest guidelines and information is available at mecptraining.org/poster-contest/poster-contest-resources/

Posters must be original, handcrafted artwork; 8 ½ x 14 inches in size, with the words "Bring Our Missing Children Home" appearing on the poster.

Poster entries should be mailed to Kentucky State Police on or before March 1, 2013, to the KSP Public Affairs Branch, 919 Versailles Road, Frankfort, Ky. 40601.

Still Water Will Be At First Baptist Church

Still Water will be in concert at 6 p.m. Sunday at the Dawson Springs First Baptist Church.

Everyone is welcome to attend.

The Churches Of This Area Invite You To Worship With Them Each Week

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960 Industrial Park Road
Rev. Randall Rogers, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship, 6 p.m.
Wednesday, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.

MT. PISGAH BAPTIST CHURCH
Roger Felker, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship, 10:45 a.m.
Training Union, 6 p.m.
Evening Worship, 7 p.m.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

CASTLEBERRY GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Empire, Ky.
Dwight Brown, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.
Evening Worship, 6 p.m.
Bible Study, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

LAFAYETTE MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
5325 Niles Road
Rev. Thurman Harris, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.

SHYFLAT TABERNACLE
Rev. Rick Denny
Each Sunday, 2 p.m.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
North Main Street
Rev. E. J. Hatton, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.

MISSIONARY BAPTIST TEMPLE
Corner 4-H Rd. and Rosedale Ln.
Bro. Donnie Howton, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.
Evening Worship, 6 p.m.
Wednesday Service, 7 p.m.

FAMILY WORSHIP CENTER
550 Walnut Grove Road
Thomas Childers, Pastor
Sun. Morning Worship, 10:00 a.m.
Sun. Evening Evangelistic, 6 p.m.
Wed. Night Bible Study, 7 p.m.
(Bible classes for children age 3-15)

ADRIEL MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Olney Road
Bro. David Frisby, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.

DAYSPRING ASSEMBLY OF GOD
55 E. Lee Wilson Stevens Dr.
Rev. Kathy S. Redden, Sr. Pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship, 10:45 a.m.
Wednesday Bible Study, 7 p.m.
Thursday Bible Study, 10 a.m.

DUNN MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Highway 109 North
Bro. Ricky Winstead, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.
Training Union, 6 p.m.
Evening Worship, 7 p.m.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

MIDWAY VALLEY PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
Highway 62 West
Bro. Willard Walls, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.
Evening Worship, 6 p.m.
Wednesday Service, 7 p.m.

NEW HOPE MISSIONARY BAPTIST
Junction 1294 & 293
Rev. Harold Salyers, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.
Evening Worship, 7 p.m.
Wednesday, 7 p.m.

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH
Walnut Street
Elder Jeff Winfrey, Pastor
Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday Service, 6:30 p.m.

STAR OF BETHLEHEM APOSTOLIC CHURCH
Ilsley, Ky.
Rev. Monty Fuller, Pastor
Sunday Morning, 10 a.m.
Evening Worship, 5 p.m.
Monday Night, 7 p.m.
Paryer Meeting, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

GREENWOOD COMMUNITY CHURCH
Union Temple Road
Rev. Bobby McKnight, Pastor
Morning Worship, 10 a.m.
Evening Worship, 6 p.m.
Wednesday, 7 p.m.

BETHEL CHAPEL GENERAL BAPTIST
Bro. Donnie Rogers, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.
Evening Worship, 6 p.m.

ILSLEY COMMUNITY CHURCH
Hwy. 112, Ilsley
Bro. Johnny Gibson, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.
Evening Worship, 6 p.m.

LANDMARK APOSTOLIC HOLINESS CHURCH
590 Industrial Park Road
Rev. Robert Akers, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship: 10:30 a.m.
Victory Service, 6 p.m.
Bible Study, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

CHARLESTON MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Highway 109 North
Dr. Calvin Bryant, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.
Evening Worship, 6 p.m.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.

NEW HOPE HOLINESS CHURCH
19000 Dawson Springs Rd.
Rev. Douglas Barnett, Pastor
Sunday Bible Study, 3 p.m.
Church Service, 4 p.m.

SUTHARDS BAPTIST CHURCH
Highway 112
Bro. George Brooks, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.
Training Union, 6 p.m.
Evening Worship, 7 p.m.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Eli Street
Dr. Larry Davidson, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m.
Children/Youth Programs 4:00-5:30 p.m.
www.vci.net/fccds

SILENT RUN BAPTIST CHURCH
Bro. Rick Lutz, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Evening Worship, 7 p.m.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

PROSPECT MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Highway 70, near Dalton
Bro. Tom McKim, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

ILSLEY CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Rev. Danny Earl, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.

PLEASANT UNION GENERAL CHURCH
Beulah
Bro. Nathan Bone, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.
Evening Worship, 5 p.m.
Wednesday, 7 p.m.

RESURRECTION CATHOLIC CHURCH
Industrial Park Road
Father Bruce Fogle, Pastor
Sunday Mass, 10:00 a.m.
Thursday Mass, 8 a.m.

GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Trim Street
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.
Evening Worship, 6 p.m.
Wednesday Service, 7 p.m.

UNION TEMPLE GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Bro. David Hoard, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

GREATER FAITH APOSTOLIC CHURCH
Highway 62 West
Bro. Paul Fuller, Pastor
Morning Worship, 10 a.m.
Evening Worship, 6 p.m.
Wednesday, 7 p.m.

EMPIRE HOLINESS CHURCH
Empire, Ky.
Bro. Rodger Fuller, Pastor
Sunday Worship, 10 a.m.
Evening Worship, 6 p.m.
Wednesday, 7 p.m.
Saturday, 7 p.m.

GOSPEL ASSEMBLY
1440 Industrial Park Road
Rev. Harley Langley, Pastor
Worship Service, 1 p.m.
Evangelistic Service, 6:30 p.m.
Wed. & Sat. Services, 7:30 p.m.

LAKE GROVE GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Bro. Wayne McCoy, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.
Youth Meeting, 6 p.m.
Evening Worship, 7 p.m.
Bible Study, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

RABBIT RIDGE FULL GOSPEL CHURCH
Highways 109 & 502
Rev. Raymond Cummings, Pastor
Morning Worship, 10 a.m.
Evening Worship, 6 p.m.
Wednesday, 7 p.m.

KIRKWOOD SPRINGS HOLINESS CHURCH
Kennedy Lane
Rev. Kenneth R. Moore, Pastor
Sunday School, 10:15 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.
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Destructive Fruit Fly Found In South Central Kentucky

By
Amber Fields

The U.S. Department of Agriculture has confirmed a spotted wing Drosophila fly was found in south central Kentucky. Originally from Asia, this particular fruit fly species can be destructive to softer skinned fruit. The fly was captured in a University of Kentucky Integrated Pest Management trap in a peach orchard.

"For years to come, this is going to be a major production issue for raspberries, blackberries, blueberries, grapes and strawberries," said Ric Bessin, extension entomologist with the UK College of Agriculture.

Other fruits such as tomatoes, pears and apples are less susceptible to the damage of the pest, unless the skin of these fruits is already broken or damaged.

UK entomologists have been monitoring for this pest after it appeared two years ago in several neighboring states.

Since a spotted wing Drosophila fly resembles other fruit flies found in Kentucky, it is important to properly identify the specimen collected. Small in size, the pest ranges from 2 to 3.5 millimeters in length. The spotted wing Drosophila also has red eyes. A male will have a black spot on both of the wings, along with small black bands on the front legs. Females will have an ovipositor, also known as an egg layer. Unlike the male, a female does not have any markings on its wings or front legs.

Typical fruit flies lay eggs on fruit that is already damaged or rotted, however, the female spotted wing Drosophila can lay eggs under the skin of ripening fruit with her ovipositor. Although the fruit may appear healthy, internal damage from larvae will destroy the fruit.

The spotted wing Drosophila completes its life cycle in less than two weeks. Each year, there can be 10 or more generations, with females each laying 200 to 600 eggs.

Fast reproduction can lead to the rapid increase of this new pest in Kentucky. Bessin said there is a possibility that the spotted wing Drosophila could already exist in other parts of the state.

Not only can this pest damage fruits, there is also a growing concern for the possibility of it having negative effects on households as well.

"This will also be a big pest for homeowners as well since it can lead to fruit fly problems in the house when produce is brought in from the garden," Bessin said.

To help control the fly population, producers should dispose of any fruit that appears to be damaged or rotted in the growing area. This will help avoid the possible accumulation of pests around healthy fruit. If producers suspect the production area is hosting the damaging pest, they should create a fruit fly trap to monitor insect activity.

To construct a fruit fly trap, hang a clear container with a lid in the growing area. To allow insects to enter the trap, punch holes below the rim of the cup. Pour apple cider in the bottom of the trap to lure the pests, and hang a yellow sticky card inside of the plastic container to catch flies that enter. The fruit fly trap should be monitored frequently.

To prevent the spotted wing Drosophila fly from harming future fruit crops, taking action before harvest will reduce the risk of the pest damaging the fruit as it ripens. Since fruit producers may not know the extent of damage until harvest, spraying with an approved insecticide before harvest can reduce the risk of losing a crop.

For more information about controlling the spotted wing Drosophila fly, producers can view UK Cooperative Extension publication ID-94, Midwest Small Fruit and Grape Spray Guide, or contact the local county extension office. Extension agents can assist producers with specimen identification.



I AM JENNIE STUART.

Patsy and her colleagues at the Medical Imaging Center encourage you to call the number below to schedule a mammography screening this month.

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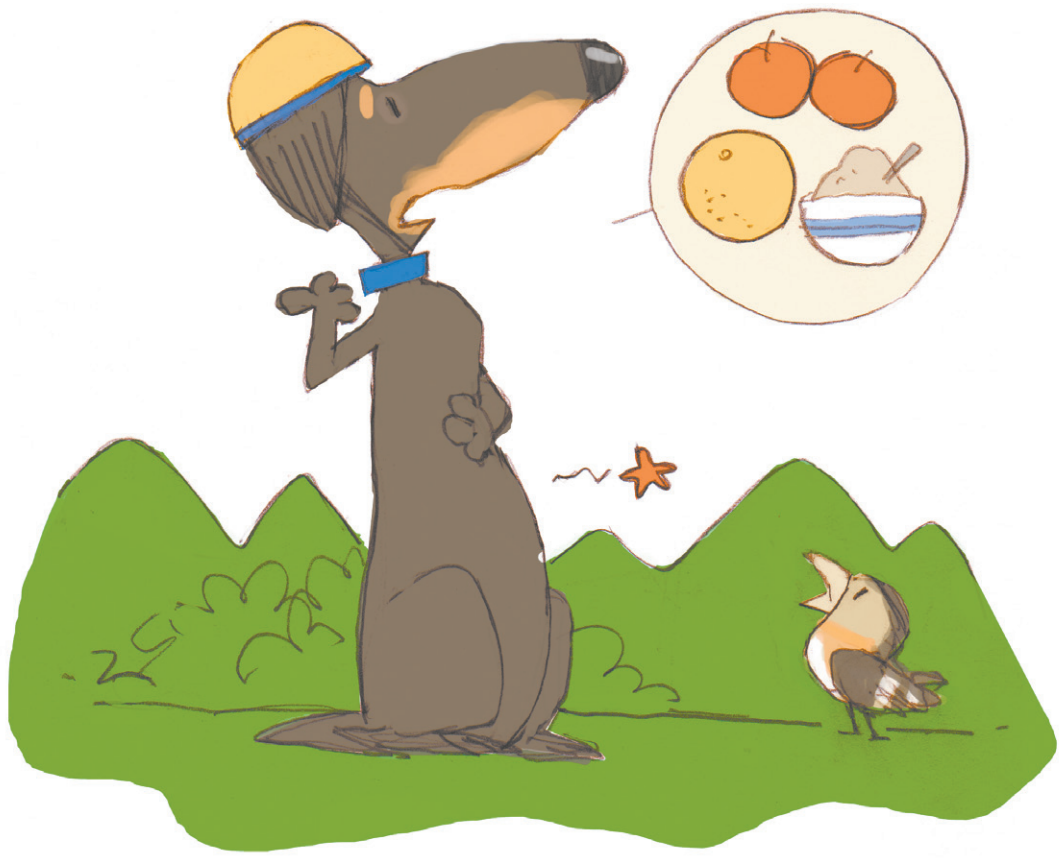
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of Dawson Springs
960 Industrial Park Road

Call 797-2091 for transportation and more information.

Unleashed

A Kentucky Adventure by Leigh Anne Florence

Illustrated by Chris Ware



(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fourth chapter in a 10-part Newspaper in Education series.)

Chapter 4

"Unbelievable!"

"Awesome!"

"Incredible!"

Everyone cheered, thrilled about completing our first zip-line ride, although I was still scared about having to make a confession.

"Uh, Miss Sam, I have something to tell you."

"What's wrong, fella?" Sam asked, as everyone looked frightened.

"You know when I was zipping really fast?"

"Yes," Sam answered.

"Well, I, uh, don't know how to tell you, uh … ."

"Spit it out, Woody."

"I lost two apples, one grapefruit and a bowl of oatmeal!"

Everyone breathed a sigh of relief and then laughed.

"You aren't the first to lose their cookies, Woody, and you won't be the last," Sam said, rubbing my head.

Dad was right – confession was good for the soul.

"OK, folks, let's eat lunch," Sam suggested.

We found a beautiful place in the gorge to eat our sack lunch. Mom packed turkey sandwiches on whole wheat bread with lettuce and tomato for each of us. Mom let us choose our own sides.

"Those pineapple slices look yummy, Chloe," I said as my sister pulled out her side items.

"Thanks! I brought pineapple, carrots and yogurt," she said. "What healthy sides did you pack, Woody?"

"A few fruits and vegetables," I answered, pulling out my watermelon jawbreakers and fried green tomatoes.

Everyone froze. I wish I'd packed enough for everyone.

"Hold it, junk-food junkie," Sam ordered. "I hardly consider watermelon jawbreakers a fruit. And the nutritional advantages of tomatoes were lost when they were fried. Pass it over, puppy."

Obeying, I handed over my sides, hoping Chloe would share her fruit slices so I'd have something to go with my sandwich.

"Remember how we talk about eating a well-balanced diet of fruits, vegetables, dairy, meats and grains?" Dad asked.

"He's right," Sam said. "Studies prove that people who maintain a healthy weight stay well and live longer than those who are overweight. Diet and exercise also reduce our risk of diabetes, heart disease, high blood pressure and some cancers."

"Here, eat this," Sam said, handing us each a piece of a fruit I'd never seen. It was the size of an orange but the color was a deep ruby red.

"Thanks, but I'll pass," I said, turning up my nose.

"To develop healthier eating habits, you must expand your taste buds," Sam said, echoing what our parents told us frequently. My parents looked at me as if to say, "I told you so!"

"During boot camp you will try at least one new healthy food each day. You don't have to like everything," Sam said, "but you do have to eat at least three bites. The fruit I've just given you is a pomegranate. It's different from other fruits because the tastiest part is the seeds."

We cut open the ripe fruit and dug out the crimson seeds. I held them in my paw, smelled them and then popped one in my mouth. My mouth automatically puckered up at the tart fruit.

"Wow! These taste like a cross between Nerds and SweeTarts," I said with fish lips.

"And to think you almost missed out because you were a scaredy-cat," Sam said, teasing. "OK, folks, kitchen's closed," Sam said as she rose from the table.

"Don't forget to pick up the trash, pups," Mom said, gathering up garbage. There was trash that wasn't ours, but we picked it up anyway. Mom and Dad have always taught us that if everyone does what needs to be done, life runs more smoothly. After the trash was in the cans, Mom retrieved and read Rx 2 from Doc Albert.

Turn right onto Highway 11 and follow the highway until you reach Highway 15. Turn right on Highway 15 and drive for about 10 miles to Tunnel Ridge Road. Another trainer named Pete will meet you at that intersection and give you further instructions.

"I hate to leave you pups, but my work is done," Sam said as she hugged us. "You need to get going. Pete's waiting. And Woody, so you know, Pete's a guy," Sam said, winking again.

We thanked Sam and told her we hoped to see her again.

"What will Pete have us do?" Chloe asked.

"It's top secret," Sam answered.

"Just one little hint?" Chloe asked.

With that, Sam pretended that she had locked her lips and thrown away the key.

Go to www.kypress.com to hear Woody read each chapter and try the interactive chapter activities. Thanks to Kentucky Utilities/LG&E, Kentucky Office for Adventure Tourism, Kentucky Press Association and Newspaper in Education for helping to make this statewide literacy project possible.

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STUDENTS in Dawson Springs High School who participated in the Governon's Scholar program during the past summer are (from left) Elizabeth Black, Ryan Caudill and McCade Freeman pictured with former principal Terry Hayes.

Speed Limit Will Increase To 65 Between Bowling Green And Cadiz

By
Carla Jimenez
Kentucky New Era

The speed limit on U.S. 68/Kentucky 80 will soon increase from 55 to 65 mph for the 59-mile stretch between Bowling Green and Cadiz.

The limit will remain the same in cities and congested areas.

Rep. John Tilley, D-Hopkinsville, credited the effort of changing the speed limit to the Southern Pennyrile Chamber Alliance, which includes the Christian County Chamber of Commerce.

Chamber President Carter Hendricks said the chamber alliance made the speed limit change a legislative priority because it has an economic effect on the area.

When people drive through the area, most GPS and mapping systems take travelers down Interstate 24 instead of U.S. 68/Kentucky 80, which is a major tourism corridor for the Pennyrile region, Hendricks said. With the increased speed imit, Hendricks hopes modern mapping systems will reroute drivers through the area and that it will bring in more tourism dollars.

"It's hard to tell what the exact impact will be," Hendricks said, but he expects it will boost tourism.

Tilley wrote a bill during the regular legislative session earlier this year to change the speed limit. But during the session, Tilley was approached by the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet. The cabinet wanted to increase the speed limit administratively instead of legislatively, which Tilley said was ultimately a better route.

"I got a very good feeling that they would, in turn sign off on it as being a safe increase in speed," he said, "and that insulates those of us who are pushing for it because now the experts, the engineers, the traffic safety engineers are able to go on site and study traffic counts and study the road itself."

Tilley said the speed increase garnered a positive response, not just from the transportation cabinet but also from law enforcement officials.

"All the law enforcement folks I spoke with prior to filing my bill … thought it was a safe thing to do to bring it from 55 to 65," he said.

A lot of people already speed on U.S. 68/Kentucky 80. Tilley said the increase in speed limit would save local law enforcement a lot of time in policing the highway.

"There are certain folks who will not drive any faster than 60 … and there are folks who are driving 75 and 80 already," Tilley said. "So I do think it will make it more uniform. And I think people just expect it to be a 65-mile-an-hour stretch."

Keith Todd, spokesman for the Kentucky Cabinet of Transportation, said Gov. Steve Beshear would make an official announcement Oct. 2, but the change will not go into effect until several days later, after signs have been posted.

WILL HELP WITH BENEFITS

Governor Authorizes License With 'Veteran' Designation

Gov. Steve Beshear announced recently that military veterans can now be issued a driver's license with the new "Veteran" designation.

"As a veteran myself, I know that service in our nation's military is typically a point of lifelong pride among veterans," Beshear said. "And this is one small way in which we can acknowledge the many men and women who have honorably worn the uniform."

The 2012 General Assembly, through enactment of House Bill 221, authorized a special veteran designation on driver's licenses. The word "VETERAN" will be printed vertically and in capital letters along the right border of the license holder's photo. To obtain a license with the designation, a veteran must present a DD214 — the Department of Defense form that verifies service — at the office of the local circuit court clerk where driver's licenses are issued.

"I was happy to sponsor and vote for this bill that will help our veterans here in Kentucky to access any and all benefits that they are entitled to," said Rep. Rick Nelson of Middlesboro.

The chairwoman of the House's Committee on Veterans, Military Affairs and Public Protection, Rep. Tanya Pullin of South Shore, said she, too, was pleased to see the bill come to fruition.

"The designation of 'Veteran' on their driver's license will help veterans receive the benefits which they have earned," said Pullin, a co-sponsor of the bill. "I wish to personally thank the circuit clerks who worked closely with me on this bill and who were willing to take on the additional work to help veterans in Kentucky. My thanks, too, to the Transportation Cabinet for its commitment to serving veterans."

Along with identifying those members of our community who have served in the military, the veteran designation may offer additional benefits.

"Many businesses in Kentucky want to offer discounts to veterans but don't realize that most veterans don't carry identification confirming their veteran status," said Ken Lucas, Commissioner of the Kentucky Department of Veterans Affairs. "Businesses have been kind enough to accept other documentation, but putting the 'Veteran' designation on an official state ID greatly simplifies the matter for both veterans and businesses."

The governor also announced a special accommodation for veterans who had to renew their driver's licenses after July 12, when the new legislation became law, but before Sept. 24 when the required computer programming for circuit court clerks was completed.

Rather than require those veterans to wait until the next renewal period in 2016 or require them to pay the standard $12 fee for a duplicate license, Beshear directed the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet to work with circuit court clerks to issue reprinted licenses at no extra cost to the veterans until Dec. 31.

"Working in consultation with the Kentucky Circuit Court Clerks Association, we have developed a procedure for accommodating those veterans," said Tom Zawacki, Commissioner of the cabinet's Department of Vehicle Regulation.

"The Kentucky Circuit Clerks look forward to assisting the veterans in obtaining a reprint of their license with the new "veteran" designation," said Loretta Crady, president of the association.

Registration Is Now Available For 2013 Substance Abuse Conference

By
Katie Pratt

Registration is now open for the 2013 Different Faces of Substance Abuse Conference. Hosted by the University of Kentucky, the conference's mission is to strengthen grassroots efforts to curtail prescription drug abuse and misuse across the state.

The conference will be Jan. 23-24 at the Griffin Gate Marriott Resort and Spa in Lexington.

On Jan. 23, the conference opens at 10 a.m. EST. Presentations begin at 12:30 p.m. Speakers on Jan. 23 include Shannon Weatherly, acting administrator of the Drug Free Communities Support Program in the White House Office of National Drug Control Policy; Michelle Lofwall, UK associate professor of psychiatry; Dave Hopkins, program manager for Kentucky All Schedule Prescription Electronic Reporting (KASPER); Van Ingram, executive director of the Kentucky Office of Drug Control Policy; Mary Davis, director of Behavioral Oncology at the Norton Cancer Institute in Louisville; Ryan Stanton, medical director of the emergency room at UK's Good Samaritan Hospital; Sharon Stancliff, medical director of the Harm Reduction Coalition and Josh Huffman, youth pastor at Frontline Student Ministries.

The conference will resume at 8:30 a.m. Jan. 24. Participants will have the opportunity to attend three breakout sessions. Topics include prescription drug abuse and other risky behaviors in rural Appalachia, drug courts, Theatre in Diversion program, Community Anti-Drug Coalitions of America's Rx Prevention Toolkit on forming local coalitions, how to get information and assistance with prescription drug abuse, Truth and Consequences: The choice is yours youth program, Health Rocks! curriculum for kids, successfully engaging pregnant women into substance abuse related services and Champions for a Drug Free Pendleton County.

Eight hours of continuing education units are available for educators, social workers, UK Cooperative Extension Service county personnel, vocational educators, mental behavioral health specialists, marriage and family therapists, drug and alcohol counselors and others.

Space is limited to the first 250 applicants. Registration is $100 if received before Nov. 15 and $125 after that date. Registration forms, exhibitor forms and hotel information are available on the conference's Web site: www.facesofdrugabuse.net/.

Vandals Strike In Hanson Area

The Hopkins County Sheriff's Department responded to multiple calls of vandalism in the area of Hanson and northern Madisonville over the weekend.

Various mailboxes have been damaged or destroyed by individuals driving through residential areas throwing large rocks at the mailboxes and then fleeing the scene. The total damage to residents is listed near $1,500.

Anyone with information concerning the vandalism is asked to phone the sheriff's office at 821-5661.



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EQUAL HOUSING LENDER



Karen Scott, JSMC Medical Imaging

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ABOUT TOWN *By Scott*

A Very Good Time Was Had By All

It's safe to assume any of the eight of us would say, "A good time was had by all." That's the thought after a four-night golf trip to Eastern Kentucky by golf buddies Donnie Knight, Teddy Taylor, Buzz Carpenter, Eddie Storms, Phillip Parker, Joe Roberts, Dwight Bruce and myself.

We traveled 855 miles, saw a part of Kentucky never before seen by this golfer and played our share of holes at Yatesville Lake and Grayson Lake state parks.

The course at Grayson Lake is named Hidden Cove. That's a pretty good name for it since it's sure a bit out of the way for us, about 12 miles south of Grayson off of I-64, not too far from Ashland and the West Virginia border.

However, the other course we played, Eagle Ridge, was even more hidden at Yatesville Lake State Park, near Louisa, even closer to West Virginia.

The summer weather was hard on both courses. The fairways were at best, bad; the greens were healing after being aerified, and some tee boxes were more like sand boxes.

Eagle Ridge was in much worse shape than Hidden Cove. The greens had not been mowed in the approximately two weeks since aerification, and the tee boxes looked more like sand traps. But this mountain course was still a lot of fun — as well as a test of shot-making ability.

The signature hole at Eagle Ridge is a 304-yard par four from the number two tees that dog legs a bit to the left (a great deal to the left from the number three tees). The kicker is how far below the tee box the fairway and green are — at least 200 feet, maybe more, straight down.

We all agreed it would be fun to have a bucket of balls to launch at the green. After we hit the ball it seemed to hang out over the course and fall and fall and fall.

We had planned to play this course Friday and Saturday, 36 holes each day, but Friday was a complete wash out. Rain began falling on the way to the course a little before 8 a.m. and didn't stop until well after 5 p.m. It's a good thing our rooms were comfortable with nice flat screen televisions. That day was filled with napping and watching the Ryder Cup. The Best Western Plus in Louisa is a very comfortable place.

So the only day we played Eagle Ridge was Saturday, after a whole day of rain. The bad news was that meant the course was "cart path only," meaning the golf carts could not be taken off the paths. In other words, we were going to put in a lot of time walking on this mountain course.

All the fairways and greens and some of the tee boxes seemed to be elevated, so that meant walking up and down to almost every shot. After 36 holes of this, we were all ready for a relaxing night.

On Sunday, we drove back to Hidden Cove for 18 holes before heading back to Dawson Springs.

We had played 36 at this course Thursday. Joe Roberts took the honors playing better than the rest of us. Although the fairways were rough, Joe couldn't wait to get back there where he had been so successful in beating everyone else.

If you see the water superintendent, ask him if his success at Hidden Cove continued.

The signature hole here must be the 634-yard par five. On Sunday this monster hole was playing into the wind. It took me four strokes (some not so good) to be just over the green about five feet past. However, I did get up and down for a bogey which was better than I did either time Thursday.

Several holes at Hidden Cove have tough tee shots but the course is not as difficult as the mountain course. Actually it's much more enjoyable to play. We all wished the fairways would have been decent, and we all agreed this course would be fun to play over and over. Eagle Ridge was a course that we all agreed would be fun to play about once or twice a month.

The bad part about going to other state parks is you can't help comparing the other courses with our own course at Pennyrile.

These two courses were opened in 2003 and both have very nice club houses, facilities to house golf carts and other amenities that Pennyrile has never had. Also, these courses have concrete cart parths all the way around that don't look like a bulldozer has been driven on them.

The fairways at Pennyrile are much better, but that has a lot to do with the summer weather taking it's toll on the bent grass whereas Pennyrile's Bermuda grass can handle the heat much better.

As is always the case every where we go, the sand traps at the other course are much better than Pennyrile's, even though they hadn't been worked in several days.

Out golf trips are always fun, but they always make me wish the state would care as much about our local gem at Pennyrile (the governor's hometown state park) as they seem to care about the others.

—A retiree was given a set of golf clubs by his co-workers.

Thinking he'd try the game, he asked the local pro for lessons, explaining that he knew nothing whatsoever of the game.

The pro showed him the stance and swing, then said, "Just hit the ball toward the flag on the first green."

The novice teed up and smacked the ball straight down the fairway and onto the green, where it stopped inches from the hole.

"Now what?" the fellow asked the speechless pro.

"Uh… you're supposed to hit the ball into the cup" the pro finally said, after he was able to speak again.

The retiree replied, "Oh great! NOW you tell me!"

• "You can make a lot of money in this game (golf). Just ask my ex-wives. Both of them are so rich that neither of their husbands work." — Lee Trevino

• "I'm not saying my golf game went bad, but if I grew tomatoes, they'd come up sliced." — Lee Trevino

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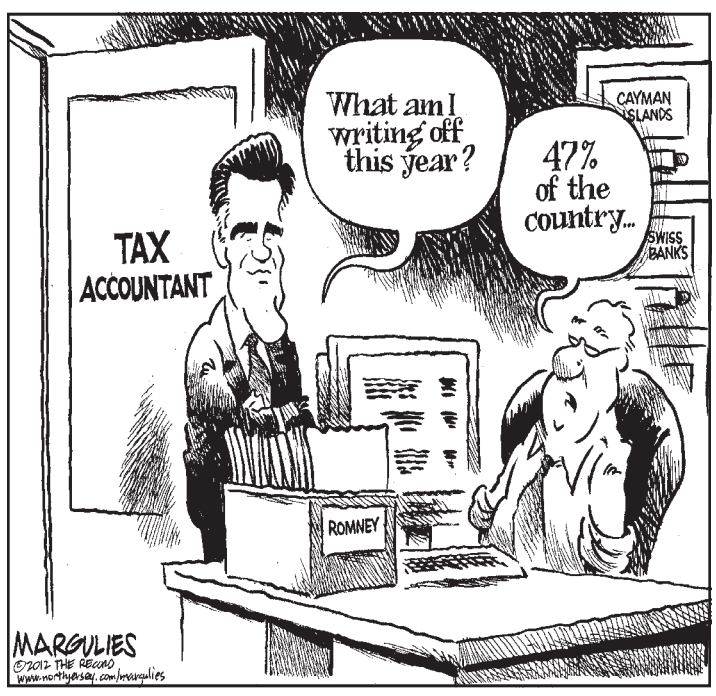
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Senior Class Says Thanks

Dear Editor,

Last Friday, Sept. 28, 2012, the 2013 Senior Class of Dawson Springs High School sponsored the annual Fall Festival chili supper at the branch library. This has traditionally been one of the largest fund raisers for the senior class members, and this supper held true to the tradition. Many people helped to contribute to the success of the chili supper, and we would like to mention as many as possible here. Whether you helped by bringing food, serving, buying tickets or helping to coordinate the night in some way, we thank you.

Many thanks go to Mr. Doug Hartline for preparing the chili. It was excellent as always. Also, we thank librarian Mary Adams for allowing us to use the Katherine Barnett meeting room to serve the meal. You are always very accommodating, and we appreciate you.

We would also like to thank the following businesses for either a cash donation or product donation for the supper: Wal-Mart, Princeton; Beshear Funeral Home; Food Giant, Dawson Springs; Marketplace, Madisonville; Sureway, Madisonville; Dairy Queen; Sara Lee Foods; Bremner Cookie Factory; B.W. Akin Co., LLC; Warrior Coal; Rex Parker Insurance Agency; Hunt's Auction; Pizza Hunt; FRYSC; Purdy's Grocery; Harned Insurance; Fifth Third Bank; Hayes Hardware; Britt Chiropractic Life Center; Hamby Construction; Old National Bank; E-Z Coin Laundry; Laura's Stylin Salon.

We would also like to thank the Dawson Springs Community School Parent-Teacher Organization for coordinating the Fall Festival for our children and community. The senior class members, senior class parents and volunteers and the senior class sponsors would like to offer a hearty thank you to the Dawson Springs community for continuing to support our class.

Anita Black
Senior Class Parent

PTO Says Thank You

Dear Editor,

I would like to thank the following people for once again making this year's Parent-Teacher Organization's Fall Festival a huge success:

Mary Adams and the Dawson Springs Branch Library, the officials and employees of the city of Dawson Springs, Tradewater Health and Rehabilitation Center, the Dawson Springs Progress, Kentucky Utilities, David Lanham, Chris Smiley, Kathy Nichols, plus the Dawson Springs Schools administration, teachers, sponsors, staff, parents and students.

In addition, a big thanks goes to my fellow PTO officers and board members, their spouses and children. Last, but not least, I extend a special thanks to my husband Kenny who always (un)willingly assists me in my numerous volunteer projects.

Through my 12 years as Fall Festival chairperson, I am always proud of how our community goes over and above on behalf of the children of Dawson Springs. The classes and school groups keep 100 percent of the money from their Fall Festival booths which greatly assists them in raising much needed funds to finance their activities each year.

I would like to invite everyone to continue supporting our children by becoming a member of the PTO and taking an active part in our many activities. Our meetings are held in the high school at 6 p.m. on the fourth Monday of each month.

—Continued on page A7

OTHER EDITORS

'Cut And Cut' Equals Tax Raise

Kentucky Chamber of Commerce President David Adkisson recently told CN|2 Pure Politics the state's business community hopes that any proposal emerging from a current study of tax reform would be revenue neutral.

"We would hate to see an over-reaction like, well, state government had to cut and cut and cut, so we must need more taxes," Adkisson said. "We would picture that as a knee-jerk reaction coming out of this recession, which is ill-timed and not good for the state."

"Revenue neutral" has been the mantra dominating any discussion of tax reform in Kentucky for at least a decade because state government can "cut and cut and cut," but heaven forbid it raises anyone's taxes.

But the bottom line is that all the cutting in recent years has had economic consequences that negatively affect the state's business climate.

Case in point: For years, Kentucky politicians have touted the need for an educated work force capable of luring the kind of cutting-edge, high-tech (or whatever fancy description you want to use) jobs that could get the bluegrass state's economy humming along like Silicon Valley in its prime.

But we aren't going to get there very fast when those same politicians turn around and "cut and cut and cut" funding for public colleges and universities, forcing those institutions to sock students and their families with hefty annual tuition increases (tax increases by another name) that make obtaining a higher education difficult if not impossible for many young Kentuckians.

You want an educated work force? Someone has to pay for it. The state's business leaders understood this reality a couple of decades ago. Some of them led the charge in passing the Kentucky Education Reform Act and the 20 percent increase in the sales tax that financed it. Now, after years of public education at all levels feeling the pain of "cut and cut and cut," today's business leaders want revenue neutrality.

Of course, the economic consequences of all the recent budget cutting extend beyond the impact on education. Most essential services provided by the state have been affected. But forget cuts to education and other state services.

Move on to Barron's, a national business magazine, which recently ranked Kentucky's fiscal health 47th in the nation, largely because we rely too heavily on debt and don't pay our pension bills on time.

Two points immediately come to mind about that ranking. First, being 47th in the land in any ranking like this can't be a great selling point for attracting economic development that can improve the business climate of the state.

But the more important point involves the reason we borrow too much and can't pay the pension bills. As the consultants helping the tax reform panel note in their report, Kentucky's tax structure doesn't produce the revenue growth necessary to provide basic services to the state's residents. This was not a revelation. Report after report after report (nine in the last 20 years) have reached the same conclusion.

And if we're not producing enough revenue growth to meet the state's needs now, revenue-neutral tax reform — even if it produces future growth — will not meet the state's immediate needs at the time it's enacted.

At the outset of this study of tax reform, Gov. Steve Beshear cited several tests that the finished product should meet: fairness, competitiveness, simplicity and compliance, elasticity, and adequacy. Neither the commission in its recommendations nor lawmakers in their future consideration of this issue should sacrifice the last test, adequacy, on the altar of revenue neutrality.

—The Herald-Leader

LOOKING BACK

10, 25 & 50 Years Ago

10 Years Ago

(From the files of The Dawson Springs Progress, Thursday, Oct. 3, 2002.)

The Panther boys and girls cross country teams finished third in Saturday's Trigg Invitational.

The funeral for Mrs. Ethel Mae Purdy, 84, was held Saturday afternoon, Sept. 28, at Beshear Funeral Home.

The funeral for Mrs. Marjorie Agent, 78, was held Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 1, at Beshear Funeral Home.

A grasveside service for Joseph Wayne "Jody" Dunning, 41, was held Saturday afternoon, Sept. 28, at Greenwood Cemetery on Union Temple Road.

25 Years Ago

(From the files of The Dawson Springs Progress, Thursday, Oct. 8, 1987.)

Shara Jalane Ausenbaugh was born Sunday, Sept. 27, at the Regional Medical Center in Madisonville. She weighed six pounds and 15-1/2 ounces.

Seaman Rct. Anthony E. Solomon completed his basic training on Sept. 11 at the Navy Recruit Training Center in Orlando, Fla.

Services for Arbie Brown, 81, will be held this afternoon at two o'clock at Beshear Funeral Home.

50 Years Ago

(From the files of The Dawson Springs Progress, Thursday, Oct. 4, 1962.)

Acting Governor Wilson W. Wyatt announced Wednesday that the Federal government has granted the state immediate use of the Outwood Hospital.

Pamela Ann Anderson was born Saturday, Sept. 29, at Jennie Stuart Hospital in Hopkinsville. She weighed eight pounds and 11 ounces.

Alpha Sanda Inglis celebrated her fifth birthday with a party at the home of her parents Thursday, Sept. 27.

Susan Claire Bowles celebrated her sixth birthday with a party at the home of her parents Saturday.

Funeral services were held for Tolbert Allen Rucker, 51, Friday afternoon at the Beshear Funeral Home.

MOMENTS IN TIME

• On Oct. 1, 1920, Scientific American magazine reports that the rapidly developing medium of radio soon would be used to broadcast music: "Experimental concerts are at present being conducted every Friday evening from 8:30 to 11:00 by the Radio Laboratory of the Bureau of Standards."

• On Oct. 2, 1968, St. Louis Cardinals pitcher Bob Gibson strikes out 17 Detroit Tigers in the first game of the World Series, breaking Sandy Koufax's record for the most strikeouts in a Series game.

• On Oct. 3, 1995, Heisman Trophy winner O.J. Simpson is acquitted of the double murder of his estranged wife, Nicole Brown Simpson, and her friend, Ronald Goldman, despite a DNA match, a wound on Simpson's hand, the recent purchase of a "Stiletto" knife and matching shoeprints at the scene.

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Letters To The Editor

—Continued from page A6

Our next activities are the Halloween costume contest for infants through sixth grade and the junior-senior high school autumn window painting competition. I want to remind all parents that you must complete a volunteer application at the Dawson Springs Board of Education office as soon as possible to be approved to chaperone your child's window.

Once again, thanks to all of you whose donations, time and efforts made this a successful Fall Festival. And, remember our motto — "PTO is for Kids!"

Karla Mitchell
2012-13 PTO President
Fall Festival Chairperson

News Story Was Wrong

Dear Editor,

I've come to expect a liberal slant in your opinion page — you rarely disappoint. However, it's irresponsible and offensive for you to print propaganda on your front page without identifying it. Case in point — your "news" story last week (Sept. 27) on Obamacare. The headline proclaimed "Affordable Care Act Saves Seniors Money" with the subheadline "Even More Savings for Those With Higher Drug Costs."

The article, not attributed to a reporter or news agency, was obviously a press release from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services — which means it came directly from the Obama administration. Your readers learned that everything about Obamacare is wonderful — what a surprise.

However, your "news story" failed to mention a few inconvenient truths:

—Obamacare cynically eliminated $800 billion from the Medicare budget so Congress and the administration could claim the bill will cost taxpayers less than $1 trillion over 10 years. Good luck finding a doctor who'll accept medicare in the future.

—The Affordable Care Act does nothing to make health care affordable. In March 2012, the CBO revised its costs upward to $1.674 trillion. Using CBO numbers, the real estimate for the first 10 years of full implementation is $2.5 trillion. Imagine that — a government program that costs much more than initially advertised.

— Obama care forces church-run businesses and charities to violate their moral precepts and provide contraceptives, including abortifacients, to their employees — a direct assault on the First Amendment.

I wish the truth was worthy of your front page. Our national media sources are already in the tank for President Obama. It's disheartening that our local newspaper has to be, too.

Jeff Smith
Lake Beshear

Reader Disagrees

Dear Editor,

I am responding to the editorial column in the Dawson Progress from Sept. 27. The editor expressed much concern for how our right of free speech plays out in matters of religious expression. This was in reference to recent attacks on U.S. embassies in various parts of the Mid-East and the death of our ambassador to Libya and other Americans.

The idea that has been repeated in most of our major media is that a video made here in this country that was insulting to the Prophet Mohammed sent average everyday Muslims into frenzy and resulted in the "bump in the road" our president referred to.

I suppose the editor has missed the reporting that the president of Libya has said that the video had nothing to do with the attacks. I suppose the editor hasn't considered the possibility that a coordinated attack with mortars and RPS's just can't spontaneously happen in several locations at once. I suppose that the editor hasn't considered the possibility that radical Muslims might have a reason for attacking us on the anniversary of 9/11.

Well, don't feel bad, our president and his administration didn't consider it either. Our now dead ambassador feared for his life and knew that something was about to happen. But for some reason the administration didn't think there was any reason to increase security around the anniversary of 9/11 at our embassies.

I guess it's the job of our press to go along with whatever the administration has to say about this since they kept repeating this crap even after it was apparent to everybody who was not in a coma that this was not even remotely believable.

The president then went before the U.N. to apologize about this disgusting video. The secretary of state also apologized. The president even said before the U.N. that Muslims have been the biggest victims of violence in history. Of course he left out the fact that a lot of that violence is Muslim on Muslim violence.

He also left out the fact that most religious violence in our world today is directed against Christians. About 150,000 were killed last year, and that is a conservative estimate. President Obama's administration is curtailing religious freedom in this country through the H.H.S. mandate more commonly known as Obamacare. His concern seems to be only for certain religions.

I am not one who surfs the Internet on a regular basis, but even I have seen things that would be insulting to Muslims, and yet we are supposed to believe that this video is what sent them over the edge. Our president and his minions did a lot of chest thumping about killing Bin Laden during the Democrat National Convention, and that wasn't even considered as a possibility of sparking problems in the Mid-East by our press.

In defense of our president, radical Muslims don't seem to need much of a reason to go out of their minds when it comes to their religion. Books, cartoons, videos, and well, you name it, and they can't wait to kill somebody who has nothing to do with their complaint.

So I guess this paper along with our president wants us to walk on egg shells. Really? I don't think so. In case the editor doesn't realize it, making a joke or a legitimate criticism of any religion is part of what the First Amendment to the Constitution was all about.

If you are outlandish enough, then yes, you'll look stupid. The editor may recall how he has looked when he has published those anti-Catholic cartoons in the past. I would still defend his right to do just that, and let's be real, he doesn't have to worry about one of us Catholics strapping some high explosives to one of our children or to a mentally handicaped person and having them walk into The Progress and blowing it to bits.

We Catholics would rather write letters or complain about it to one another over a few bottles of red wine or a good beer. The larger point is that the administration lied about what happened in the Mid-East. The press has passed on the lie and not done any real investigation about any of this.

Has there been any reporting on what was really in the video? You could tell the historical truth about Mohammed and it would not be pretty, but then that takes a desire to want to know the truth and then proclaim it for what it is. The last time that happened, they crucified somebody.

Mike Marsili
Dawson Springs



ADDISON COATES enjoys a treat at the PTO Fall Festival held Friday, Sept. 29, at the branch library parking lot. photo by Sheldon Mitchell

Wolf Week Celebration Set At LBL's Nature Station

Land Between The Lakes (LBL) National Recreation Area celebrates Wolf Week Oct. 8-14. Join us at the Woodlands Nature Station to learn more about these intelligent, awe-inspiring, and rare animals. Fun, educational programs will be featured throughout the week for wolf enthusiasts of all ages.

The Nature Station participates in the Red Wolf Recovery Program, a captive breeding program for the endangered red wolf.

"Red wolves were once declared officially extinct in the wild. Thanks to recovery efforts, they have been reintroduced into a wildlife refuge in North Carolina. Yet, red wolves are still designated as a critically endangered species. Wolf Week is an opportunity to learn about how LBL is helping in the recovery of these amazing creatures," said Carrie Szwed, Public Programs Coordinator at the NS.

Visitors to the NS will have an opportunity to view captive red wolves during special programs designed for Wolf Week and learn more about this rare animal and its comeback from the brink of extinction.

Wolf Week is also a time to dispel some of the common myths people have about wolves.

"We will discuss myths including wolves being portrayed as wicked characters in fairy tales such as 'Little Red Riding Hood,'" added Szwed. "People often think predators are undesirable because they kill other animals, but they are an integral part of wild ecosystems."

All Wolf Week programs are free with Nature Station admission.

Governor's Arts Awards Will Air In Oct. On KET

Kentucky Gov. Steve Beshear will honor Kentuckians for their acheivements in the performing and visual arts at the 2012 Governor's Awards in the Arts airing on KET Sunday, Oct. 21, at 2 p.m.

This year's recipients include William Francis, Bobbie Ann Mason, Gray Zeitz, UK Healthcare Arts in Health-Care Program, Latitude Artist Community, Christina Hartke Towell, Leona Waddell, U.S. Rep. John Yarmuth, and Jeffrey Lee Puckett.

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(PG-13) Starring Meryl Streep, Tommy Lee Jones & Steve Carell; Fri. 7:00 & 9:15; Sat. 2:00, 4:15, 7:00 & 9:15; Sun. 2:00, 4:15 & 7:00; Mon.-Thur. 6:30.

WALT DISNEY'S
THE ODD LIFE OF TIMOTHY GREEN
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Area Code 270 Running Out

—Continued from front page

code 270, numbers are distributed in blocks of 1,000, known as NXX-X blocks.

That has not always been the case. Prior to May 2007, numbers in area code 270 were distributed in blocks of 10,000, known as NXX blocks. Because a company may not need to use all of the numbers in a code or block, the use of the smaller groupings reduces the quantity of numbers that are assigned but unused and can slow the pace of number exhaustion.

The PSC in 2001 had requested that the Federal Communication Commission (FCC) change number allocation in area code 270 to the smaller blocks in order to extend the life of the area code. It wasn't until May 2007, a few hours after the PSC issued an order to split the area code, that the FCC granted the request.

Once the number assignment was switched to the smaller blocks, telecommunication providers were required to return unused 1,000-number blocks to NANPA for reallocation. That significantly extended the life of area code 270, leading to the eventual cancellation of the split.

When it canceled the split, the PSC said all options will be examined when a new area code is needed in the future.

The industry group that recommended the overlay did not support any alternative options and thus did not express a preference for a dividing line in the event that the PSC chooses to split area code 270.

In 2007, the PSC split area code 270 on a north-south line. Cities designated to remain in area code 270 included Bowling Green, Columbia, Glasgow, Elizabethtown and Owensboro. Area code 364 was to cover the western portion of the current area code 270, including the cities of Henderson, Hopkinsville, Madisonville, Murray and Paducah.

There is no assurance that another split would follow the same dividing line.

The PSC has not scheduled an evidentiary hearing in the case, and will not unless one becomes necessary.

Public comments addressing the telecommunications industry proposal for an overlay must be submitted to the PSC by Nov. 16.

Anyone wishing to make comments can submit them by mail to the PSC at P.O. Box 615, Frankfort, KY 40602, by fax to 502-564-9625, or by e-mail from the PSC Web site. Comments also may be submitted in person at the PSC offices.

All records in the case are available on the PSC Web site, psc.ky.gov. The case number in the current proceeding is 2012-00129. The previous case was 2006-00357.

Backpack Program Needs Sponsors

—Continued from front page

eat over the weekend.

Students are selected for the program through staff referrals to the Family Resource and Youth Services Center office. Permission for the children to participate is obtained, and the names remain confidential. Backpacks are used so that attention is not drawn to the individual students.

The packs filled with nonperishable foods are distributed on Friday afternoons and returned empty on Monday mornings. Each child is provided two breakfast items, two lunch items, two sweet snacks, two salty snacks, two milk items and two fruit items.

The backpack program was started at the First Baptist Church during the 2008-2009 school year. That year began with 44 students participating and ended with 35. Sixty children were referred for 2009-2010, and the number has continued to rise, reaching almost 100 this year.

The cost to sponsor a child is $18 a month or $162 for the year. One-time donations without sponsorship are also welcome. All funds are handled through the church office and are used only for the backpack program.

Local Gasoline Prices Above State Average

—Continued from front page

2.4 cents per gallon in the past week to $3.79 per gallon, according to gasoline price Web site KentuckyGasPrices.com.

Gas prices in Dawson Springs as of morning Tuesday were $3.79 per gallon, the same as one week ago but still higher than the state average.

Including the change in gas prices in Kentucky during the past week, prices Sunday were 37.7 cents per gallon higher than the same day one year ago and are 22.6 cents per gallon lower than a month ago. The national average has decreased 0.8 cents per gallon during the past month and stands 33.2 cents per gallon higher than this day one year ago.

"In the last few years, we've typically seen a seasonal downward trend at the gas pump as the cooler temperatures invade," said GasBuddy.com Senior Petroleum Analyst Patrick DeHaan. "We just haven't seen any sort of real decline at the pump yet this autumn. This year has seen one of the warmest ever temperatures and gasoline prices alike. High temperatures have been blamed on global warming. Perhaps we're seeing a long-term "pump warming" equivalent at retail pumps. Either way, the small drop in gasoline prices isn't to the satisfaction of many."



JAKOB PURDY makes "dead aim" at his target at at the PTO fall festival Friday, Sept. 28.

photo by Sheldon Mitchell

Fall Fire Season Began October 1

—Continued from front page

imposed by local ordinances and county burn bans.

•Avoid burning anything during fire hazard seasons and during times of dry, windy conditions. Outdoor burning is illegal between the hours of 6 a.m. and 6 p.m. within 150 feet of any woodland or brushland during forest fire seasons.

•Extinguish all fires completely. Never leave a fire unattended and always extinguish fires if conditions become too windy.

•Allow hot ashes from wood stoves and fireplaces to cool before disposing outdoors.

•Extinguish smoking materials properly. Put out cigarettes, cigars or pipes only in cleared areas free of vegetation or flammable material.

•Avoid parking cars, trucks or recreational vehicles on dry vegetation. The exhaust system on a vehicle can reach a temperature of more than 1,000 degrees, which is hot enough to start a wildfire.

•Incorporate "firewise" practices around homes and communities in forested areas. Firewise practices range from creating defensible space by removing leaves, vegetation and firewood to ensuring access for safety personnel and equipment in rural or isolated areas.

•And, as always, report acts of suspected arson to the nearest Kentucky State Police post or call the Target Arson Hotline at 1-800-27-ARSON.

Fall fire season officially runs from Oct. 1 through Dec. 15. During this time, it is illegal to burn anything within 150 feet of any woodland or brushland between the hours of 6 a.m. and 6 p.m. For additional information, contact the Kentucky Division of Forestry at 1-800-866-0555 or http://forestry.ky.gov/Pages/default.aspx.

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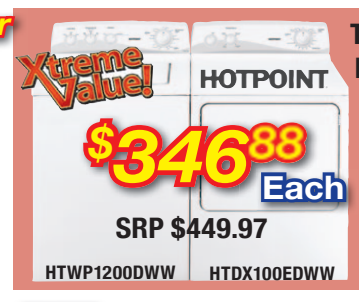
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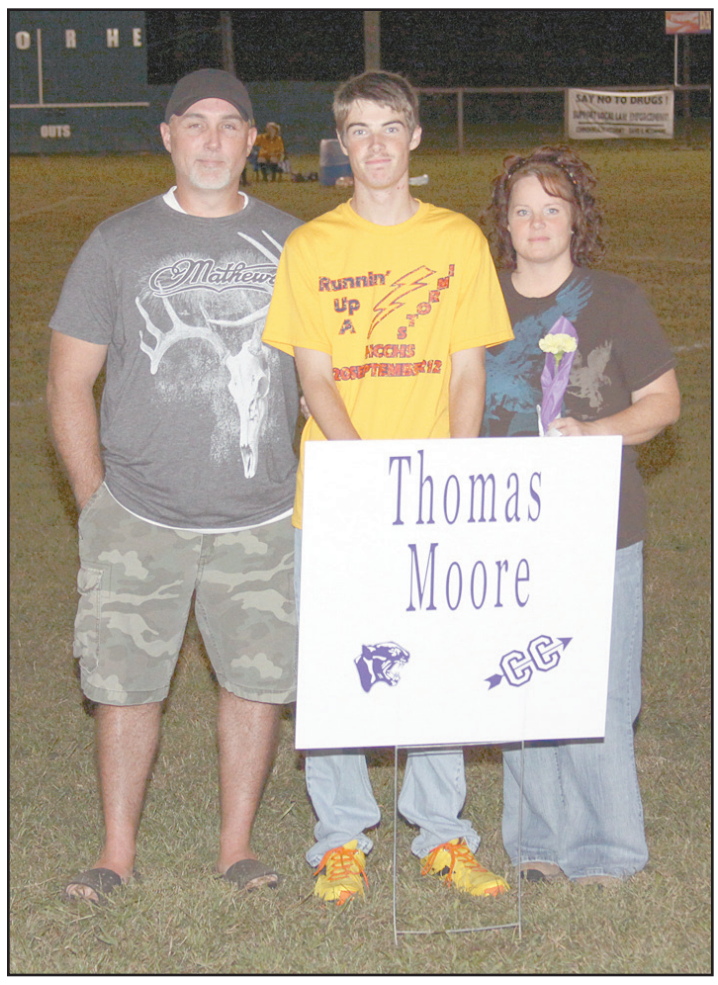
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MARISA TROVER was recognized during senior night activities between the girls and boys soccer games Friday, Sept. 21. With her are her parents Rickey and Tracy Trover.

photo by Tim Midkiff



A SENIOR recognized between soccer games Friday, Sept. 21, is Thomas Moore with his parents Tommy Moore and Kellie Moore.

photo by Tim Midkiff



SARAH ALLEN was one of the seniors recognized during senior night Friday, Sept. 21, between soccer games at Riverside Park. With her are her parents Craig and Heather Allen.

photo by Tim Midkiff



KENDEL MITCHELL dribbles the ball during a recent Panther soccer game at Riverside Park.

Photo by Tim Midkiff

Panthers Defeat Lyons For 2nd Time This Season

The Panther boys soccer team defeated Lyon County Thursday for the second time this season.

After beating Lyon County 3-0 at Eddyville earlier this season, the Panthers scored four goals at Riverside Park while holding the Lyons to a single score for the 4-1 victory.

The win is the third of the season against nine losses and two ties.

A balanced scoring attack by the Panthers provided 25 shots on goal, while keeper Aaron Blue had 17 saves.

The first goal came off the foot of the Panthers' Bryan Williams midway through the first half.

Williams had played on the defensive end for much of the season but was moved to the offensive side in the previous game due to an injury to Colton Chapple. Williams has now scored three goals in the last two games.

The Lyons matched the Panthers' first-half goal with one of their own to make the score 1-1 at the half.

Chapple's return at the striker position injected some firepower into the Panther attack as he scored three second-half goals for his second hat trick of the year.

Those two, along with Jacob Messamore and Ryan Caudill kept the pressure on the Lyons' defense throughout the second half.

The Panthers were scheduled to play at Riverside Park Tuesday against Union County (the score was not known at press time). The final regular season game is scheduled for today (Thursday) at Christian County.

The district tournament begins next week at Caldwell County. The Panthers play the host team at 7:30 Tuesday.

Panther Harriers Take Second

The boys and girls cross country teams both finished in second place behind Madisonville-North Hopkins in the Hopkins County Championship Sept. 25 at the course at Outwood.

The Maroons swept the first five spots on the girls' side with the Panthers taking the next five spots, good for second place in the county with 40 points.

Ashton Mitchell led the Panthers with a sixth-place finish in 25:31 for the 5K run.

Madison Spurlin was seventh in 25:50; Hannah Densmore was next in 26:20; Kaylee Simpson was ninth in 26:44; and Alyssa Dismang was 10th in 27:27.

Other Panther runners, their positions and times were: Sabreyn Pleasant, 12th, 28:23; Paige Hendrix, 14th, 28:56; Andie Mills, 15th, 29:04; and Isabel Spurlin, 19th, 32:11.

In the boys' race, Hopkins County Central's Austin Childress won in 17:47. His first-place finish kept North Hopkins from another sweep as they finished in the next five spots.

The Panthers' Ryne Bruch finished seventh in 19:13 to lead the local team to second place with 57 points.

Dylan Simpson and Isiah Abbott finished in the 15th and 16th spots, respectively, with times of 20:39 and 20:42.

Travis Lussier and Kameron Orten picked up 20th and 21st places, respectively, to cap off the Panthers' scoring runners. Their times were 22:20 and 22:23.

Other Panthers, their positions of finish and times were: Cole Parker, 28th, 23:07; Skyler Clark, 31st, 24:03; Ayden Davis, 32nd, 24:24; Charles Abbott, 37th, 27:08; Jett McKnight, 38th, 27:36; Logan McKnight, 39th, 28:04; Talan Moore, 40th, 28:33; Thomas Moore, 41st, 28:35.

Colton Chapple started the race but did not finish.

Cross Country Teams Compete

A very large field of runners, including the Panthers' boys and girls teams, participated in the 33rd Marshall County High School Cross Country Invitational Saturday at Benton.

The Dawson Springs runners all participated as individuals because neither of the Panther teams had enough runners for the team competitions.

Ryne Bruch finished 14th among 111 runners in the boys' varsity 5K race. His time was 18:36.3.

Other Panthers, their finish positions and times were: Colton Chapple, 62nd, 21:12.4; Cole Parker, 95th, 23:38.9; and Thomas Moore, 107th, 29:57.5.

Ashton Mitchell finished 46th out of 78 runners in the girls' varsity race in 25:57.6.

Other Panther girls, their positions and times were: Andie Mills, 60th, 27:27.5; Isabel Spurlin, 68th, 29:37.8; and Hannah Densmore, 70th, 29:54.7.

In the 4K junior varsity races, the boys finished seventh out of eight teams, and the girls finished fifth out of five teams.

Dylan Simpson led the boys with a 16:06.10 for 11th place. Kameron Orten was right behind him in 13th place with a time of 16:10.60.

Other Panther junior varsity boys finish positions and times were: Isiah Abbott, 37th, 17:31; Ty Akin, 47th, 18:03.3; Christian Abbott, 62nd, 19:07.1; Chipper Bruch, 75th, 20:13.7; Cainan Trautman, 76th, 20:18.1; and Riley Howton, 104th, 32:44.

Madison Spurlin led the Panther girls junior varsity with a 18:55.5 for 21st place. Paige Hendrix was 32nd in 20:52.5; Kaylee Simpson was 34th in 20:54.5; Sabreyn Pleasant was 44th in 21:40.7; and Alyssa Dismang was 60th in 23:06.2.

In the elementary division 1600-meter run the Panther boys finished fourth out of five teams.

Skyler Clark led the Panthers with a ninth-place finish in 7:05. The other Panthers, their finish positions and times were: Ayden Davis, 11th, 7:19.2; Logan McKnight, 16th, 7:38.3; Charles Abbott, 22nd, 7:55.7; Talan Moore, 24th, 8:02.3; and Matthew Cunningham, 36th, 9:02.6.

Only two girls competed for the Panthers so there was no team score.

Aubrie Gunn finished in 14th place with a time of 8:19.5 and Abigail McGregor was 36th in 10:40.4.

The Panthers will run today (Thursday) in the Trigg County Invitational.

5 Golfers Compete At Regional

The boys golf regional tournament was Sept. 25 at The Falls Resort at Falls of Rough where the two top teams and top three individuals could qualify for the state tournament.

Five Panther golfers competed in the tournament, but none shot low enough to move on to the state event Friday and Saturday at Bowling Green Country Club.

Schyuler Storms led the Panthers with a 92. Justin Bullock was also under 100 with a 97. Reed Smiley shot 104; Austin Stevens had 105; and D.J. Thorp shot 137.

"I was proud of the way our guys played and stayed patient throughout the day," coach Dan Dillingham said. "We had a rain delay at the beginning, so it was a long day. The Falls is a difficult course, and good shot-making is vital. Schyuler kept the ball in play and was pretty solid around the greens. Justin also had a big day around the greens which allowed him to score pretty decently."

"I was proud of the way our guys played and stayed patient throughout the day. ... The Falls is a difficult course, and good shot-making is vital."

-Coach Dan Dillingham

The Panthers finished with a team score of 398.

Henderson County won with a 325, and Hopkinsville was second with 336. Both teams advance to state.

"We finished ahead of three other teams which is pretty good for us," Dillingham said. "We hope to pick up some new golfers for next season and strengthen the guys we have. The outlook is fairly good."

Clay Church from Henderson County was the regional champion with a 74.

Muhlenberg County's Connor Coombs shot 78 to claim the runner-up spot in a playoff. He will advance to state along with John Augensteing from Owensboro Catholic (80) and Tadd Switzer from University Heights (80).

The Panthers' Sarah Huddleston competed Sept. 24 at Central City Country Club where she had a 107 (as reported last week).

"Sarah played pretty well overall," Dillingham said. "She drove the ball well all day and made some good shots into the green. If a few putts fall here and there, she's easily below 100. She improved tremendously over the season and is in a good position to have a special senior season if she improves at the same rate."

Henderson County and Owensboro Catholic moved on to state with scores of 339 and 352.

The girls state tournament was Monday and Tuesday at Bowling Green Country Club.

Additional UK Basketball Games Will Be Televised

From
Kentucky Press News Service

The University of Kentucky men's basketball program has released information on additional televised non-conference games for the 2012-13 season, including the annual Blue-White scrimmage and both exhibition games.

CBS Sports will televise five games, adding the Baylor (Dec. 1) and Louisville (Dec. 29) games to the three UK conference games announced earlier.

The ESPN family of networks will broadcast 16 Kentucky men's basketball games this season. Ten Southeastern Conference games were previously selected and six non-conference games were selected.

The Eastern Michigan (Jan. 2 on ESPNU) game was added, and Kentucky's road game at Auburn on ESPNU (Jan. 19) is now slated for 8 p.m.

Previously released games airing on the ESPN family of networks include: Maryland (Nov. 9 on ESPN) in the Barclays Classic, Duke (Nov. 13 on ESPN) in the Champions Classic, Notre Dame (Nov. 29 on ESPN2) as part of the SEC/Big East Challenge, Portland (Dec. 8 on ESPN2) and Marshall (Dec. 22 on ESPN2).

Fox Sports Net will televise both the Samford (Dec. 4) and Lipscomb (Dec. 15) games.

FS South picked up the majority of UK's non-conference games, including the Northwood (Nov. 1) and Transylvania (Nov. 5) exhibition games, as well as Lafayette (Nov. 16), Morehead State (Nov. 21) and Long Island (Nov. 23). UK IMG Sports Network will tape delay all games carried live by FS South.

UK IMG and FS South will also televise both Big Blue Madness (Oct. 12) and the Blue-White scrimmage (Oct. 24) live.

Deciders Have Joker Gone And A Short List

Sports In Kentucky



Bob Watkins

Seems Big Blue Nation's deciders already have Joker Phillips on the way to a buy-out and simply waiting until Big Blue Madness before sending Mitch Barnhart the memo.

With a bit of history in mind, we glance at the deciders' whisper-short list so far.

• Bob Petrino? Nah. Kentucky already has a Fran Curci story.

• Phil Fulmer? Nah. Too old and Kentucky already has a Bill Curry story.

At 62 and in business in Knoxville, why would a man with Big Orange heart strings want the Kentucky job? Besides, when hooligans were running the zoo at Tennessee, Fulmer made excuses and/or looked the other way.

• Willie Taggart? Nah. Kentucky already did its Sun Belt experiment — Hal Mumme.

Besides, Western's coach might think the job in Lexington is, at best, a lateral move. If/when Taggart leaves WKU, logic says his Harbaugh connection will take him back to the West Coast.

But stay tuned. Love the name Dabo Swinney, don't you?

GLASS HALF FULL

Kentucky's second half whuppin' from No. 6 South Carolina last week revealed a few bright spots worth noting.

• Kentucky's 17-7 lead made Steve Spurrier wince, even squirm a bit, too. The Wildcats played "We ain't quittin'" football for 60 minutes. That's a good sign.

• Joker Phillips is a quality leader of men. He simply needs his troops to become juniors and seniors. And, of course, more SEC quality players.

With the state's best prospects (at Trinity) going elsewhere (again) — James Quick to Louisville and Jason Hatcher to Southern Cal — UK's most pressing need is not a new head coach, but a replacement for recruiter Tee Martin.

• That UK's porous defense surrendered another 200 yards rushing last week shows again the need for new approaches from a new defensive coordinator.

• Jalen Whitlow. A year out of high school, the quarterback acquitted himself reasonably well avoiding five future NFLers. The kid made glaring mistakes, but his teammates rallied to him, and Whitlow had poise and nerve enough to run for a touchdown.

Also, he preserved Patrick Towles' red shirt.

• Break out. Mississippi State at Commonwealth Stadium this week could begin a break out for Kentucky. Five, even six games of the remaining seven, are winnable.

Stop laughing.

Georgia looks to be out of reach, playing at Missouri (3-2) could be a toss-up by Oct. 27.

THAT TIME AGAIN

October has come again and with it a familiar sunny code of numbers.

While Louisville's football Cardinals climb the polls, Western Kentucky and Eastern Kentucky head into pivotal league dates on their schedules this weekend, the University of Kentucky released its men's basketball schedule with dates, times and TV schedule. Every Wildcat game is slated for the tube.

(Too) many fans have already turned the page to the code that makes Blue Nation hearts sing — 5-star.

Not 4-star and never 3-star, 5-star basketball prospects are in the wings.

5-STAR. James Young, a 6-6 wing forward in Rochester Hills, Mich. He visited John Calipari's kingdom last weekend. Hailed as the best small forward in the land, Young averaged 25.1 points and 10.5 rebounds last season. Before visiting Lexington his list said: Kansas, Ohio State, Missouri and Kentucky.

5-STAR. Julius Randle, a 6-9, 225-pounder from Plano, Texas, is a Patrick Patterson body type. He visited Lexington mid-September and has cut his list to Baylor, North Carolina and Kentucky.

5-STAR. Andrew and Aaron Harrison, point and shooting guard brothers at Richmond, Texas. They are destined to be a combo coup for Maryland or Kentucky.

To the surprise of nobody, several more 5-star stars have Calipari U. on their lists. Most are waiting to see who signs where before instructing the high school principal to schedule a press conference.

WOODEN LEADERSHIP AWARD

Kentucky won the NCAA championship, but Kansas' Bill Self and Missouri's Frank Haith won coach of the year awards.

Last week, John Calipari won something — the Nell and John Wooden Coach of the Year Leadership Award.

Cal's reaction was perfect echo to my own.

"Are you kidding me?" he said.

"Just being thrown in a situation where Coach Wooden's daughter gives me an award, are you kidding me? I don't even care what the award is. That for me is really special."

What would be the Wizard of Westwood's reaction to his daughter's choice?

We get an idea from a passage in author Brian D. Biro's book "Beyond Success."

"John Wooden expected his players to be students first and foremost, and communicated that expectation constantly in both words and actions. As a result, the graduation rate for his players was well over 95 percent — far better than the student population as a whole."

What would Wooden think of Calipari's graduation rate?

Are you kidding me?

CORRECTION

Western Kentucky hosts Louisiana-Monroe, Oct. 20 and not 10/10 as listed here last week.

PARTING SHOT

Field of Dreams, a 193-acre farm in Iowa where Kevin Costner's motion picture was made, has been sold. The new owners announced with some fanfare they intend to make the farm into a dozen baseball and softball fields, and build an indoor center for youth teams.

Sounds terrible. The iconic remark "Build it and they will come," doesn't seem quite so magical anymore does it?

And so it goes.

You can reach Bob Watkins at sprtsinky@aol.com.

KENTUCKY AFIELD OUTDOORS

Blue Waters Trails: Travel North Fork Cumberland River

(Editor's note: This article is the 18th in the periodic Blue Water Trails series highlighting the floating, fishing and tourism opportunities on Kentucky's streams and rivers.)

By
Lee McClellan

Cumberland Falls' 68-foot drop is world famous as the "Niagara of the South." Moonbeams reflecting off the mists from the falls create moonbows. The boulder-strewn riverbed left from the upstream migration of Cumberland Falls through the millennia makes some of the most challenging whitewater rapids in the South.

The section of the North Fork of Cumberland River from Cumberland Falls to Lake Cumberland gets all of the publicity; but the nearly 17-mile section of the river upstream of the falls remains relatively unknown by comparison. This is good news for paddlers who want serenity and enjoy an intimate gorge surrounded by the Daniel Boone National Forest while catching quality smallmouth bass.

Boaters have the option of two floats that showcase this unique and remote part of the Daniel Boone National Forest. The first covers about 11 miles, the second five miles. This stretch of water features shoals and mild whitewater rapids, perfect for a beginning paddler to hone their water-reading and paddling skills.

Water flow levels ranging from 500 to 1,100 cubic feet per second (cfs) make for the best paddling on this section of the Cumberland River. Paddlers may float this section at lower water levels, but will likely need to drag their boats over the shoals. Higher water levels up to 2,000 cfs make for challenging conditions for skilled paddlers only. Consult the "Cumberland River at Williamsburg" gauge to check flow levels at the Geological Survey's Web site at waterdata.usgs.gov. Paddlers floating the Cumberland River or any stream must wear their personal floatation devices at all times while on the water.

The first float begins at the new Redbird Boat Ramp on KY 478, just past the KY 204 bridge over Cumberland River. Some older guide books and literature suggest launching on the north side of the KY 204 bridge, but this is no longer necessary.

About 3.5 miles into the float, Summer Shoals lies just downstream of the mouth of Jellico Creek that enters Cumberland River on the left (looking downstream). These shoals mark the beginning of the 16.1 mile section of the Cumberland River designated as a Kentucky Wild River. The designated stretch ends at the backwaters of Lake Cumberland.

The character of the Cumberland River changes dramatically about three more miles downstream when the river turns left into Bee Shoals. The bottom of the river morphs from a combination of mud and rock to bedrock. The rolling farmland upstream of Bee Shoals gives way to rockhouses towering above the paddler. The river picks up gradient and carves down into the sandstone bedrock of the Cumberland Plateau as it makes its descent toward Cumberland Falls.

Bee Shoals marks roughly the halfway point of this float. Float campers utilize the banks downstream of Bee Shoals as camping sites.

Crow Shoals awaits paddlers a little over a mile downstream from Bee Shoals. Long Bottom lies just downstream after the river bends to the left. Forest Service Road 536 (also known as Long Bottom Road on some maps and Long Branch-Oak Ridge Road on county maps) runs to Long Bottom and can make a take-out or put-in spot. Long Bottom Access lies nine miles downstream from Redbird Boat Ramp.

The last section of Forest Service Road 536 down to Cumberland River is extremely rugged and recommended for high clearance four-wheel drive vehicles only.

Marsh Creek meets the Cumberland River across from Long Bottom Access and marks the beginning of Long Branch (also known as Indian Creek) Shoals. Some maps denote another access at the end of Mouth of Indian Creek Road (also known as Sand Hill Road and Horne Cabin Road), but this road is extremely rough and nearly impassable at times.

A little more than a mile downstream, the Cumberland flows to the left around McKee Bend and over Thunderstruck Shoals, an ancient river crossing used by Native Americans for centuries.

The take-out at the end of Thunderstruck Road (also called Singleton Road) lies on the left. Once a paddler flows over Thunderstruck Shoals, they need to pay close attention as the Thunderstruck Access is easy to miss. A large boulder juts out from the water just downstream of this access and makes a good landmark for paddlers. Limited parking exists here, however.

The next float begins at Thunderstruck Access and ends at the Cumberland Falls State Resort Park. This float is the best choice for anglers. They may take their time fishing with an easy shuttle from Cumberland Falls State Resort Park to Thunderstruck Access (via KY 90 and KY 700).

The Pitch Rapids greets paddlers just downstream of Thunderstruck Access. At high water, these rapids approach Class II in difficulty and should be run on the center-left for the first drop, then moving to the right for the second. At normal water levels, these rapids are fun for all levels of paddlers.

Just downstream from the Pitch Rapids lies Slick Shoals. At Slick Shoals, the river enters into a deeper gorge that lasts all the way until the headwaters of Lake Cumberland. Exceptional scenery surrounds paddlers in this stretch of river.

Downstream from Slick Shoals the Cumberland flows hard left around Blue Bend. The impressive stone-arched KY 90 bridge (also known as Gatliff Bridge) comes into view just after Blue Bend.

Several stream drops lie between Blue Bend and the bridge. Once boaters clear the last of these drops, paddlers must work to the right of the river. An upset or problem of any kind creates a treacherous situation as the rapids leading to Cumberland Falls may pull the boater over the 68-foot drop of the falls.

The take-out is just downstream of the KY 90 bridge at the parking lot for viewing Cumberland Falls.

Fishing this section of Cumberland River is an unusual experience in comparison to most Kentucky smallmouth streams. After clearing Summer Shoals, the river widens to nearly two football fields. The usual water reading and lure placement goes out the window when fishing a river this wide.

The shoals run bank to bank as well. The flowing water at the head of these shoals along with eddies and plunge holes at the end of them present the highest percentage spots for smallmouth bass on the river. The Cumberland flows strong in this stretch, even at low water. Therefore, anglers should use jigs and leadheads ranging from 3/16-ounce to 3/8-ounce. Lures this heavy would constantly hang up on the bottom in most Kentucky smallmouth streams.

Target these areas with black or motor oil-colored double-tailed skirted grubs rigged on 3/16-ounce leadheads. Use heavier heads if the lures fail to touch bottom occasionally. Black jigs tipped with black crawfish-shaped trailers also work well. Black is a strong color choice for Cumberland River smallmouth.

The river often flows with some color to the water, so these lures work in either slightly stained or clear water. Deep running brown and chartreuse crankbaits and white spinnerbaits with Colorado blades work well in stained water. Local anglers use soft-plastic leech imitations rigged on leadheads for smallmouths.

This stretch of the river often flows over long expanses of bedrock, especially the lower 5-mile stretch from Thunderstruck Shoals to Cumberland Falls State Resort Park. Anglers should work their lures along ledges and larger cracks in the bedrock, often right in the middle of the river. This is an excellent presentation for the larger smallmouth bass, as most anglers don't fish these spots.

Sheltowee Trace Outfitters offers canoe rentals and shuttle services on the Cumberland River. Cumberland Falls State Resort Park has excellent accommodations in the DuPont Lodge and cottages for rent. Paddlers may take an interesting side trip to Eagle Falls via a 1.5 mile trail just across the KY 90 bridge on the right.

Sheltowee Trace Outfitters:
1-800-541-RAFT (7238)

Cumberland Falls State Resort Park:
1-800-325-0063

The Blue Water Trails series supports Gov. Steve Beshear's Adventure Tourism Initiative. Log on to Kentucky Fish and Wildlife's Blue Water Trails Web page at fw.ky.gov for a detailed map.



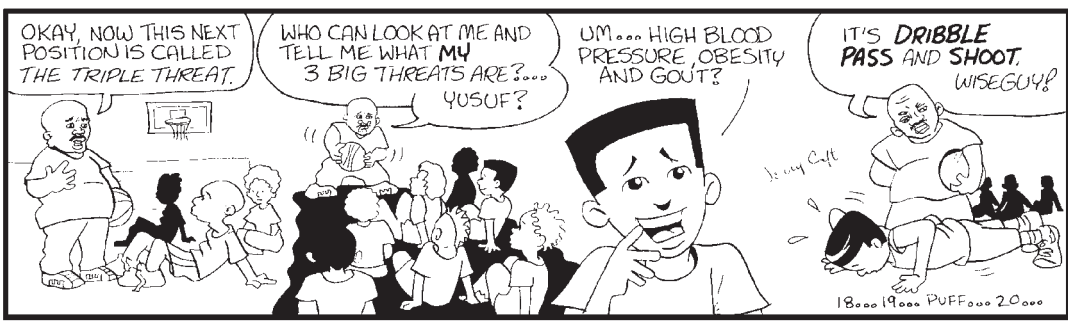
REED SMILEY (left) is ready for action on the fall festival "Putt-Putt" course as Dan Dillingham, local teacher, mans the booth. photo by Sheldon Mitchell







MAMA'S BOYZ by Jerry Craft

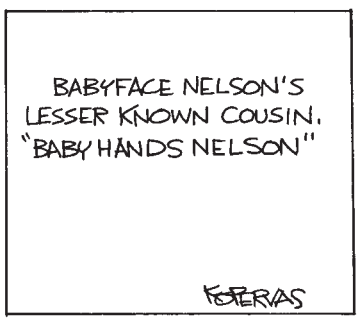


THE SPATS by Jeff Pickering

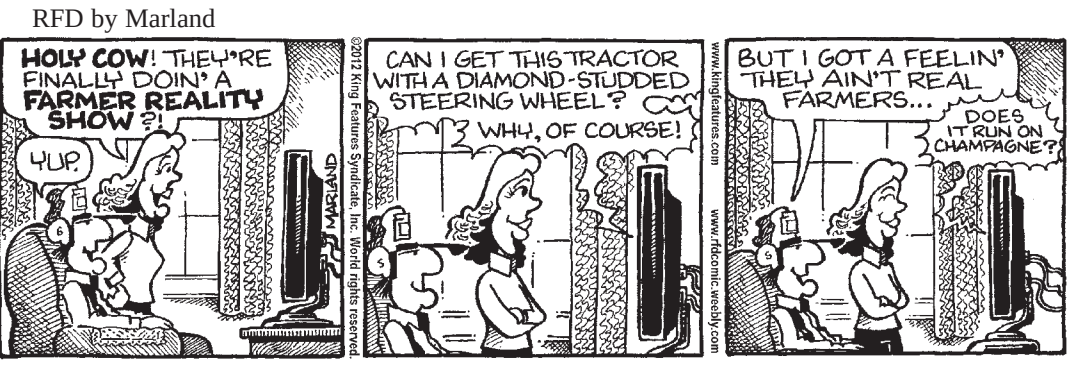


OUT ON A LIMB by Gary Kopervas





RFD by Marland



AMBER WAVES by Dave T. Phipps



MAGIC MAZE — SHIPS

M B Y V S C E Q N K H E B Y L
W T R R O A L T J G E B Y L W
U R P M E R C H A N T N A K I
G G D B Z G E G X R V T S Q O
M K N I G O N N E C I A Y R W
U S Q I P I N E I P L P L E J
H F E C L E R U S A E R T P A
Y X V I U A C O V S T S Q P P
N M A K J H H A F E A N C I B
E S I U R C N W P Z Y P O L X
V U T R Q P R A T S O H G C O

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Cargo, Clipper, Container, Ghost, Hospital, Merchant, Naval, Passenger, Pirate, Sailing, Space, Star, Tall, Treasure, Whaling

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

	5		4					2
	1	7		9			8	
2					7	3		
		3	8			9		
	9				1			3
6				2			4	5
		2	7			1		
1				8	2		3	
	6				9			8

Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ★★★

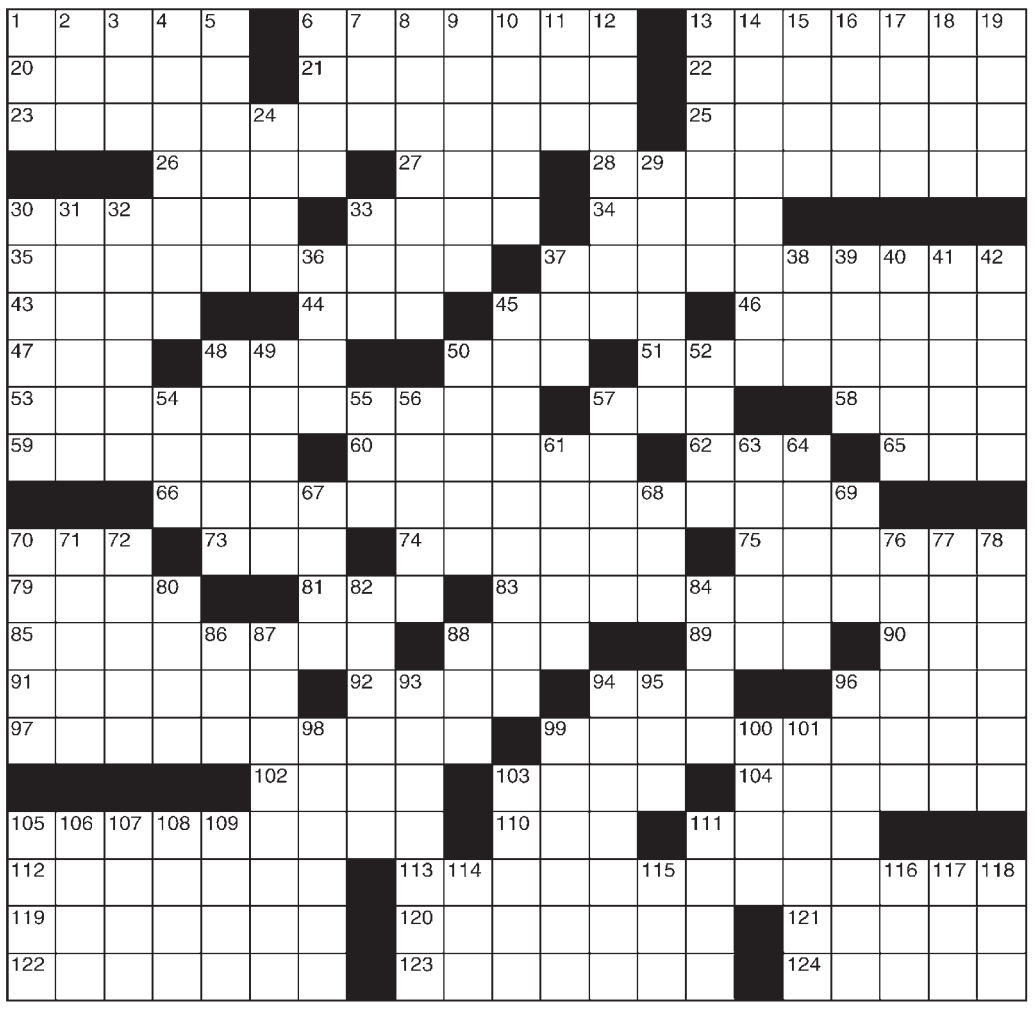
★ Moderate ★★ Challenging
★★★ HOO BOY!

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SUPER CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1 "GoodFellas" co-star Joe
6 London subway route diagram
13 Plate umpire's call
20 "Par —" (stamp on airmail)
21 Religious hermit
22 Wyoming tribe
23 "A Boy and His Dog" sci-fi writer
25 Pronto
26 Bus. college course
27 Aircraft abbr.
28 Star of the silent film "Madame Du Barry"
30 "Dharma & Greg" co-star Jenna
33 Pupil locale
34 Pick — (cavil)
35 In a certain folk singing style
37 Relief pitcher with the 2004 World Series-winning Red Sox
43 Revered one
44 Horse's kin
45 Padlock part
46 Sneaker stringers
47 Even if, briefly
48 Old crone
50 — -di-dah
51 "Got some thoughts?"
53 Old city buried by the eruption of Mt. Vesuvius
57 Man-mouse link
58 Additionally
59 Bun seed
60 1965 Yardbirds hit
62 Bad, in Brest
65 Census stat
66 Novocain, for one
70 Twisty curve
73 U lead-in
74 Foray
75 First family as of 2009
79 Coal mines
81 High-fashion inits.
83 Boarding of a jet
85 Derides
88 Before, in verses
89 Hair stiffener
90 Sea, to Fifi
91 Forest feline
92 Dark loaves
94 Greek letter
96 Domicile
97 Native of Fiji or Vanuatu
99 Places to see stars in science centers
102 Back part
103 Lab bottle
104 Bond girl player d'Abo
105 Have practical usefulness
110 Kin of Ltd.
111 In a crowd of
112 Stage names
113 Assorted
119 Tooth puller
120 Unicellular swimmers
121 Romanov royals
122 Chip away at
123 Gets thinner
124 Toss about

DOWN
1 Oom- — band
2 Hungarian-born Gabor
3 English title
4 Gary of "Diff'rent Strokes"
5 How soup is often sold
6 Juvenile
7 Address for a dot-com
8 Minsk locale
9 Oskar Schindler's wife
10 Sea vapors
11 — -Z (thoroughly)
12 Letter-writing friends
13 Attach with brads, e.g.
14 In a florid way
15 "Slither" star James
16 Church nook
17 Sharp taste
18 Blacken on a grill
19 Arizona tribe
24 All-or- —
29 More or less even (with)
30 Wharton and Bunker
31 Chinese nut
32 They're often tile-covered
33 Brains have high ones
36 Trilogy, often
37 Spa sound
38 — tai
39 A-F filler
40 Movie units
41 Make blank
42 County whose seat is Newark
45 Hard-hitting carpenters
48 Comic's forte
49 Baldwin and Guinness
50 Greg Evans comic strip
52 Dog tag info
54 Fresno loc.
55 Zip
56 PC letter
57 Saloon sign
61 In unison
63 Make up for, as sins
64 Slander's kin
67 "Comin' —!"
68 "Good" cholesterol abbr.
69 Spying aid, briefly
70 — salts (cathartic)
71 After then
72 Sword material
76 Recollection
77 Vigorless condition
78 Watercourse
80 "Sisters" co-star Ward
82 Tiny grooves
84 Opposed to, in dialect
86 Politico Paul
87 Most severe
88 Nighttime, in verses
93 Hired lawn maintainer
94 Sugar pill
95 1968 film computer
96 Most difficult
98 Attends
99 — movement (military maneuver)
100 Actress Watson
101 Infects
103 Sunshade
105 Get dimmer
106 Intestine divisions
107 Dryer fluff
108 Sol followers
109 F — "Frank"
111 Heady brews
114 "— -comin'!"
115 Judge's field
116 Scull mover
117 Suffix with strict
118 NNE's opposite



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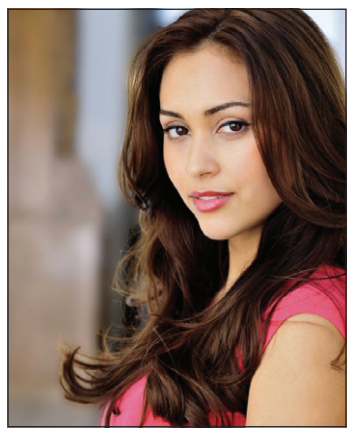
SOAP BUBBLES

THE BOLD AND THE BEAUTIFUL

Liam and Steffy were finally together, but agreed to take things slow this time. Taylor urged Thomas to pursue Hope now that she was available. Bill turned to God as Katie and their unborn child's lives hung in the balance. Thomas voiced his true feelings to Hope despite being committed to Caroline. Liam and Hope were drawn together by Katie and her baby's miraculous recovery. Liam asked Hope for another chance, but Hope politely declined. Despite all she'd been through, Katie had some serious reservations about her future with Bill. Steffy swallowed her pride and vowed to make Liam forget all about Hope. Wait to See: Donna overhears Bill's confession. Othello calls Rick out on his scheme.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES

Marlena urged Sami to focus on her date with Rafe and forget about his past with Nicole. Melanie was shocked to learn that Chad nearly killed Nick over a misunderstanding. Gabi confessed to Melanie about how she hired Andrew -- and how Chad knew all about it. Rafe surprised Sami with a passionate kiss. Daniel warned Jennifer to quit snooping around in Nicole's business. Melanie



Lindsey Morgan is "Kristina" on "General Hospital"

decided to visit her mom in Europe -- without Chad. EJ blackmailed Rafe into breaking up with Sami. Gabi made a full confession to Justin. Melanie gave Maggie her engagement ring to return to Chad. Wait to See: Daniel admits he loves Jennifer. Bo wavers over a decision about his future.

GENERAL HOSPITAL

Sam and Jason shared a kiss at the Chinese restaurant where they were once married. Kristina refused to annul her marriage to Trey despite her parents' pressure to do so. Sabrina babysat for Emma while Patrick went out on a date with Dr. W. Sonny tried to summon the courage to tell Kate that Trey was her son. Carly warned Elizabeth to stay away from Jason. Shawn was surprised to learn that Alexis was once married to Jax. Maxie threw Kate a bachelorette party. Felicia advised Maxie not to let Spinelli be the one who got away. Sonny questioned Trey about his father's whereabouts. Wait to See: Sam wrestles with her feelings for McBain. Someone is shot.

THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS

Victor was believed to be dead after the explosion at the warehouse. Sharon excused herself from her press conference after she was announced as the new CEO. Jack sold his Beauty of Nature shares to Tucker. Chelsea suggested to Adam that they name their unborn child after Victor. Sharon had "Victor's" body cremated before anyone could find out that he wasn't really dead. Tucker and Sharon planned a hasty wedding. Later, Victor surprised Sharon -- and everyone else -- by crashing the ceremony. Victor told Nikki that they belonged together. Katherine and Devon disowned Tucker after learning about his lies. Wait to See: New evidence emerges in Paul's case. Danny tries to trick Phyllis into confessing.

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TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

By Paul G. Donohue, M.D.

Shaky Hands Not Due to Nervousness

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: Will you please provide information on essential tremor? Thanks. -- D.C.

ANSWER: When people unfamiliar with essential tremor see a person with it, they immediately assume that the person is quite nervous. The shaky hands are a giveaway. It's not "nerves" that are causing the shakiness; it's essential tremor. A glitch in one of the brain's movement-control centers has occurred. Katharine Hepburn suffered from essential tremor. Not only did her hands shake, but so did her head and her voice.

Essential tremor is a common condition. Its other name is familial tremor, indicating that it runs in families. Most affected people can find other relatives who have it.

Trembling hands make it near impossible to bring a spoonful of soup to the mouth. Handwriting often degenerates into a scrawl. Buttoning a shirt or coat becomes a herculean task.

Alcohol abolishes the tremor for a short time. Alcohol can't be used as a treatment. Other medicines, like propranolol (Inderal) and primidone (Mysoline), offer effective control. For seriously disabling tremors, deep-brain stimulation can put an end to them.

People can help control shaking hands by holding their elbows firmly against the body when using their hands for a fine task.

Everyone with essential tremor needs to make the acquaintance of the International Essential Tremor Foundation at 888-387-3667 (toll-free) or online at www.essentialtremor.org. The foundation is a reliable source of information and can keep you up to date on new treatments.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: Many years ago, we moved to a small community next to the ocean. We have eaten large quantities of fish ever since. I have developed a parasite called pinworms, which I believe came from partly uncooked fish. I used to see them when they exited from my colon (backside). They are fewer now that I take Oregano Leaf Oil. Can they cause other ailments or infiltrate other organs? How does one get rid of them once and for all? -- J.D.

ANSWER: Pinworms are an extremely common infection, especially in children. During the night, the female pinworm crawls out of the rectum to lay eggs on the nearby skin. She is tiny, 0.4 inches (1 cm) long. You must have good eyes to see these worms. A magnifying glass is a big help. Pinworms rarely make their way to other organs. Some speculate that they might be a cause of appendicitis.

Eggs on the skin cause intense itching. Your doctor is best equipped to make the diagnosis. Doctors have the instruments to clearly see the worm or its eggs. Mebendazole (Vermox), albendazole (Albenza) and pyrantel pamoate (Pin-X) have a good track record of getting rid of pinworms. They are not found in fish.

Undercooked freshwater fish can harbor the fish tapeworm, which grows to a length of 39 feet. It produces few, if any, symptoms. Prolonged infection with it can lead to vitamin B-12 deficiency. For diagnosis, a stool specimen should be sent to a lab experienced in identifying the eggs and the worm segments. Praziquantel (Biltricide) is the treatment.

Dr. Donohue regrets that he is unable to answer individual letters, but he will incorporate them in his column whenever possible. Readers may write him or request an order form of available health newsletters at P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475.

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TRIVIA TEST

1. MONEY: Who was the first president to appear on a U.S. coin?
2. GEOGRAPHY: What three states border on the state of Louisiana?
3. MUSIC: Which rock star had a hit song with "Papa Don't Preach"?
4. GAMES: The properties in the U.S. version of "Monopoly" are based on streets in which city?
5. TELEVISION: On what sketch comedy show did Jim Carrey make a name for himself in the 1990s?
6. LANGUAGE: What does the word "torpid" mean?
7. MOVIES: Who were the three actors in "Three Men and a Little Lady"?
8. BIBLE: What kind of wood was Noah's ark made of?
9. PHOBIAS: What fear is represented in the condition called "glossophobia"?
10. ENTERTAINERS: Who was Paul McCartney's first wife?

Answers
1. Abraham Lincoln
2. Arkansas, Mississippi and Texas.
3. Madonna
4. Atlantic City, N.J.
5. "In Living Color"
6. Sluggish
7. Tom Selleck, Steve Guttenberg and Ted Danson
8. Gopher wood (cypress)
9. Fear of public speaking
10. Linda Eastman

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"HONOR IS WELL DESERVED"

Joe B. Hall Statue Unveiled At New Home Of Wildcats

By
Linda B. Blackford
and Jerry Tipton
Lexington Herald-Leader

Not by accident did the statue of Joe B. Hall unveiled Tuesday depict the former University of Kentucky basketball coach leaning forward. The bespectacled figure, with a trademark rolled-up program in his right hand, is nearly coming out of his bronzed seat.

"I was trying to capture what he meant (to UK basketball)," sculptor J. Brett Grill said after the unveiling. The lean, he said, symbolizes "a sense of anticipation and looking forward."

In so many words, Coach John Calipari saluted Hall as someone who has figured prominently in UK's conquering new basketball vistas.

Most notably, Hall took a program built to dynastic proportions by Adolph Rupp and gave it a renewed sense of possibility. Largely by fully integrating the program in the 1970s, Hall reinvigorated Kentucky basketball.

Of Hall making good on the thankless job of succeeding an icon, Calipari likened Rupp to John Wooden, Paul "Bear" Bryant, Vince Lombardi and Phog Allen. All except Rupp represented cliffs from which their successors would plummet.

"No one that followed those other coaches won championships," Calipari said. "No one. There is only one guy, and we're here with him today."

Calipari noted how Hall's forward-thinking continues. Hall, who retired as Kentucky coach 27 years ago, remains a source for advice, encouragement and perspective.

"I can say, 'You sat in the seat, talk to me,'" Calipari told an audience of about 50 sitting under a tent on a rainy morning to watch the unveiling. "... This honor is well deserved."

The statue sits in the northwest corner of the new Wildcat Coal Lodge. An accompanying plaque in Hall's honor will be fastened to the building.

Hall spiced his appreciation with light-hearted comments.

"The pigeons will appreciate it," he said of the 400-pound bronze statue.

Of his likeness, Hall turned to Calipari and said, "John, I see you didn't use the picture I gave you of Gregory Peck." Later, he noted how the statue did not resemble Cary Grant.

Hall also took a well-received poke at Billy Gillispie, who served as UK coach from 2007 to 2009. Because of stress, Gillispie is on sick leave as Texas Tech coach.

"Talk about stress," Hall said. "Gillispie doesn't know anything about stress."

The quip evoked laughter.

After the unveiling of the sculpture, several people posed for pictures with Hall, and then Calipari led a tour of the lodge, a 20,000-square foot residence hall that cost $8 million.

Upon entering the front door, a photograph of coal miners hangs on the wall to the left. With it is the message, "Kentucky Coal, the Home Team Advantage."

Ironically, UK is in the process of getting the Coal Lodge LEED certification for energy efficiency and using clean energy.

Those on the tour saw the Alliance Coal dining room, which sits next to a lounge that has eight oversize easy chairs in front of a plasma television, plus a pool table.

On the upper floors are single rooms for the players. There are also double rooms. Each room includes a plaque near the entrance to recognize a donor. Among the donors recognized were Arch Coal, Armstrong Energy Inc., L.D. Gorman and Luther Deaton/Central Bank.

More than half of the lodge's 32 residents are students who are not on the basketball team, the coach said.

Joe Craft of Alliance Coal headed the effort to find donors for the Wildcat Coal Lodge. "I'm very excited about it," he said of the new lodge. "It meets their needs, and we're happy to do what we can to help them out."

Craft also found Grill to do the Hall sculpture. The idea came from his visits to Notre Dame, where three of his children attended college. Notre Dame honors significant figures with statues on campus. Because of his friendship with the family of former President Gerald Ford, Craft had seen Grill's statue of the former president in the Capitol Rotunda.

The statue of Ford depicts the former president buttoning his suit coat and rising from a seat. The statue symbolizes how Ford "dutifully served the country when called upon, but was not overly ambitious," Grill said.

The sculptor cited the help he received from UK archives in devising the Hall statue, which includes two empty chairs next to the Hall statue.

"I wanted people to be entering Coach Hall's space rather than have him just standing on campus," Grill said of the empty chairs.

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A SENIOR recognized between soccer games Friday, Sept. 21, is India Robinson with her mom Carla Winters and Buddy Cruze. photo by Tim Midkiff



A SENIOR recognized between soccer games Friday, Sept. 21, is Aaron Blue with his parents Keith and Laura Blue. photo by Tim Midkiff



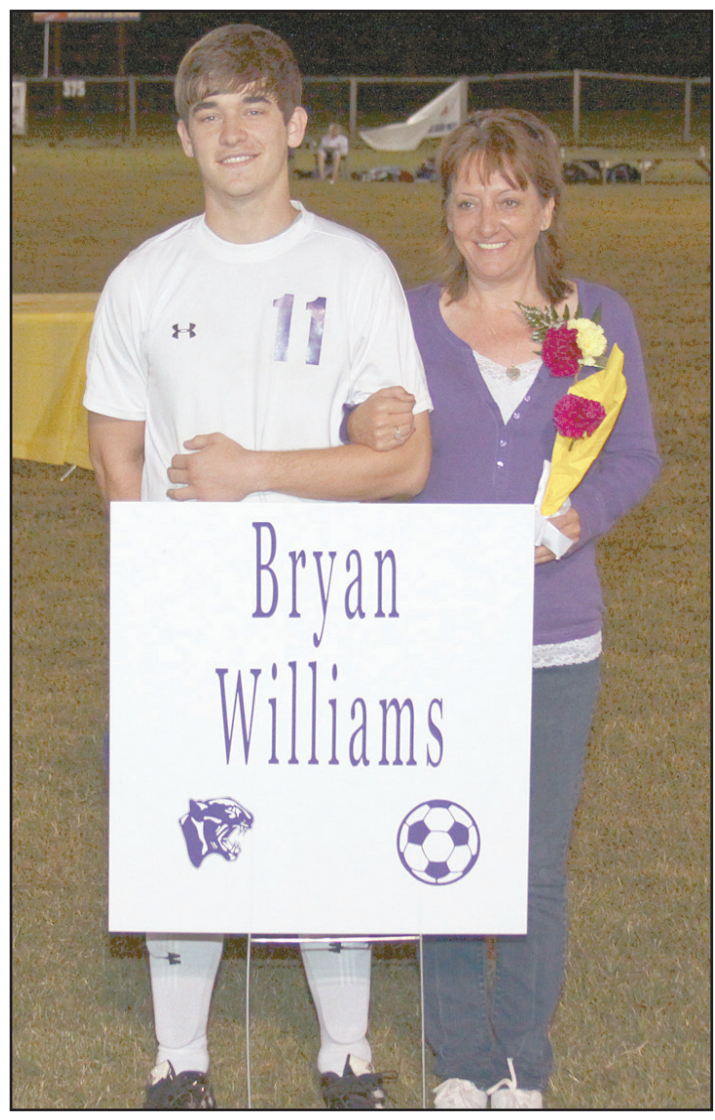
A SENIOR recognized between soccer games Friday, Sept. 21, is Kristen Peek with her parents Lisa Wilson and Joe Peek. photo by Tim Midkiff



A SENIOR recognized between soccer games Friday, Sept. 21, is Justin Bullock with his parents Jeffrey and Donna Bullock. photo by Tim Midkiff



A SENIOR recognized between soccer games Friday, Sept. 21, is Reed Smiley with his parents Meredith Cunningham and David Smiley. photo by Tim Midkiff



A SENIOR recognized between soccer games Friday, Sept. 21, is Bryan Williams with his mother Janie Ausborn. photo by Tim Midkiff



ALEXIS SMITH appears in costume as the Phantom from The Phantom of the Opera at the Hopkins County Central Band Festival. She is the field commander for the Dawson Springs High School Marching Panther Band.

Photos by Tim Midkiff



PANTHER color guard members perform Saturday, Sept. 29, at the Hopkins County Central Band Festival.



MEMBERS of the Dawson Springs High School Panther Marching Band perform Saturday, Sept. 29, at the Hopkins County Central Band Festival.



PERFORMING at Hopkins County Central High School Saturday afternoon, Sept. 29, are Dalton Dulin (left) and Alyssa Pugh.



KATIE CRIDER (left) and Cameron Riley play the marimba at the Hopkins County Central Band Festival Saturday afternoon, Sept. 29.



KAITLYN MENSER plays the marimba as the band performs at Henderson County Saturday evening, Sept. 29.



RYAN CAUDILL performs Saturday, Sept. 29.

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GARAGE SALE — Friday, Oct. 5th, 8–3. 117 Pine Street. Louise Monday and Tracy Bruce. 35P1

YARD SALE — Friday and Saturday, Oct. 5th and 6th. 300 Sycamore Street. 8:00 till ??? 35P1

3-FAMILY YARD SALE — Friday and Saturday, 8–4. Cancel if rain. Gary Sisk home, Hwy. 109 South toward Hopkinsville. 35P1

YARD SALE — Saturday, Oct. 6th, 8 a.m. – 4 p.m. 824 E. Hall Street, Karen Bowles and Diana Hall. No early sales and not responsible for accidents. Cancel if rain. 35CN1

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Personal property belonging to Karen Breneman and stored in unit 24 at Morris Mini Storage located at 373 Industrial Park Road will be sold Friday, October 5, 2012 at 12:30 p.m. at the storage unit.
Anyone wishing to bid should arrive by this time.

WANTED — Job sitting with the elderly, in home or hospital. Will run errands. Any shift, start anytime. Experienced and references. 270-704-2337. 35P2

11.8 AC on Huddleston Loop Road off Hwy. 62 between Dawson Springs and St. Charles. Wooded and secluded. $13,000. Possible owner financing. 270-422-1234. 28CN8

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NOTICE:

Effective **October 15, 2012**, the following changes will be enacted on the City's garbage pick-up schedule: It will be going back to three days of pickup.

Mon. – Industrial Park Rd., including all side roads to Rosedale Ln., Rosedale Ln., Walnut St., Hall St., including all side roads north of Hall St.
Tues. – Industrial Park Rd. from Rosedale Ln., including all side roads south of Hall St. to Arcadia Ave.
Wed. – All streets south of Arcadia Ave.

The City of Dawson Springs apologizes for any inconvenience. If you have any questions, please call 797-2781.

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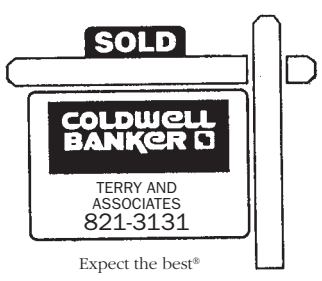


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Pictures

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Contract Bridge

by Steve Becker

First Things First

North dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ A 8 2
♥ A Q J 9 3
♦ Q J 10
♣ 9 4

WEST
♠ J 10 5
♥ 6
♦ K 7 5 4
♣ Q J 10 8 3

EAST
♠ Q 7 6 3
♥ K 10 8 4 2
♦ 3
♣ 6 5 2

SOUTH
♠ K 9 4
♥ 7 5
♦ A 9 8 6 2
♣ A K 7

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 ♥	Pass	2 ♦	Pass
3 ♦	Pass	3 NT	

Opening lead — queen of clubs.

When there is a sure way to make the contract, declarer should not adopt any approach that might jeopardize it. This principle is self-evident, but the fact is that players occasionally violate it without intending to do so.

Take this case where West led a club against three notrump. Declarer took the queen with the king and tried a heart finesse, losing the jack to East's king. Back came a club, won by West with the ten, and another club forced out the ace.

South led a heart to the queen, and West showed out. Forced by the bad heart split to turn his attention to diamonds, declarer played the queen from dummy and finessed, whereupon West took the king and cashed two club tricks to put the contract down one.

South was certainly unlucky, but, even so, the outcome was entirely his own fault. He could have ensured nine tricks at the start by attacking diamonds instead of hearts, and he should not have allowed himself to be distracted by an alternative, but uncertain, line of play.

All declarer had to do was to lead a spade to the ace at trick two, return the queen of diamonds and finesse. Win or lose, he would make at least nine tricks against any distribution.

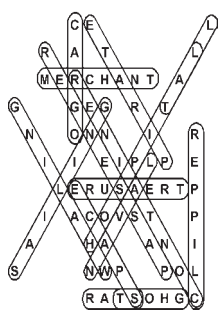
The early heart finesse opened the door to defeat if East had the king and the suit was unfavorably divided, and therefore should have been avoided.

In effect, South allowed himself to be diverted from his goal because he happened to be in his hand at trick one, making it more convenient to take a heart finesse than a diamond finesse. Declarers must learn to reject such luxuries.

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Answers To This Week's Puzzles

— SHIPS —



— Weekly SUDOKU —

Answer

9	5	6	4	3	8	7	1	2
3	1	7	2	9	5	6	8	4
2	8	4	1	6	7	3	5	9
5	2	3	8	4	6	9	7	1
4	9	8	5	7	1	2	6	3
6	7	1	9	2	3	8	4	5
8	3	2	7	5	4	1	9	6
1	4	9	6	8	2	5	3	7
7	6	5	3	1	9	4	2	8

P	E	S	C	I	■	T	U	B	E	M	A	P	■	N	O	C	A	T	C	H	
A	V	I	O	N	■	E	R	E	M	I	T	E	■	A	R	A	P	A	H	O	
H	A	R	L	A	N	E	L	L	I	S	O	N	■	I	N	A	S	N	A	P	
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D	Y	L	A	N	E	S	Q	U	E	■	A	L	A	N	E	M	B	R	E	E	
I	C	O	N	■	■	A	S	S	■	H	A	S	P	■	L	A	C	E	R	S	
T	H	O	■	H	A	G	■	■	L	A	H	■	A	N	Y	I	D	E	A	S	
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S	E	S	A	M	E	■	I	M	A	M	A	N	■	M	A	L	■	S	E	X	
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HOROSCOPES

Salome's Stars

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Although you love being the focus of attention, it's a good idea to take a few steps back right now to just watch the action. What you see can help with an upcoming decision.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) "Caution" continues to be your watchword this week, as a former colleague tries to reconnect old links. There are still some dark places that need to be illuminated.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Making a good first impression is important. Revealing your often hidden sense of humor can help you get through some of the more awkward situations.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Taking that Cancer Crab image too seriously? Lighten up. Instead of complaining about your problems, start resolving them. A friend would be happy to help.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) A widening distance between you and that special person needs to be handled with honesty and sensitivity. Don't let jealousy create an even greater gap between you two.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Congratulations. Your handling of a delicate family matter rates kudos. But no resting on your laurels just yet. You still have to resolve that on-the-job problem.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) You might surprise everyone by being unusually impulsive this week. But even level-headed Libras need to do the unexpected now and then.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) A period of turmoil gives way to a calmer, more settled environment. Use this quieter time to patch up neglected personal and/or professional relationships.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) A new relationship could create resentment among family and friends who feel left out of your life. Show them you care by making more time for them.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Concentrate on completing all your unfinished tasks before deadline. You'll then be able to use this freed-up time to research new career opportunities.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) You're right to try to help colleagues resolve their heated differences. But keep your objectivity and avoid showing any favoritism 'twixt the two sides.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Your personal life continues to show positive changes. Enjoy this happy turn of events, by all means. But be careful not to neglect your workplace obligations.

BORN THIS WEEK: People of all ages look to you for advice and encouragement. You would make an excellent counselor.

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GIVING a "thumbs up" for Lane Goodwin these U.S. Postal workers in Dawson Springs are (front, from left) Michelle Travis, Lisa Peek, Tim Thomas, Melissa Fisher; (back) Chet Corneal, Shelia Prow and Shelia Vincent.

submitted photo

Thousands Show Support For Young Boy

By
Alyssa Harvey
The Daily News
Bowling Green

The Goodwins are fans of cameras and digital phones. It's almost a tradition for them.

"For years, we've been going on vacations. Everywhere we go, we take pictures," George Goodwin said in a telephone interview. "We always took pictures of my kids."

It's something the Beech Grove man's family still does today, even though his 13-year-old son, Lane, is battling alveolar rhabdomyosarcoma, a type of cancer. The family has created a Facebook page – "Prayers for Lane Goodwin" – that has garnered nationwide attention.

"He is extremely photogenic. He's one of those kids you never had to ask to smile for a picture," Goodwin said. "I've seen him sick as a dog and take a picture. That's just how he is. Nothing gets him down."

According to the American Cancer Society website at www.cancer.org, ARMS often happens in older children or teens and occurs more often in large muscles of the trunk, arms and legs. Doctors diagnosed Lane with Stage IV ARMS in March 2010. He relapsed in July 2011 and May.

"It's mean and nasty. There's no other way of saying that. It's an assault on your body," Goodwin said. "We never figured Lane to have cancer. We look back and took all these pictures."

Lane is now known across the country for giving the thumbs up in his photos. His Facebook page has more than 200,000 "likes" and many thousands of photos of people, known and unknown to him, supporting him with their thumbs up. The idea was started by someone who was following his Facebook page and thought it would be a good idea to take a picture with their thumbs up for him. From Garth Brooks and Johnny Depp to Dave Navarro and entire neighborhoods, people all over the country are giving Lane a thumbs up.

"I think people would be skeptical if I weren't doing it – all these pictures, all these celebrities, all these people," he said. "Me and my wife looked at (Lane) and he said, 'Mama, this is what I was praying for. It brings awareness and, hopefully, one of these days someone will find a cure.' "

Lane is aware that his condition is terminal, Goodwin said.

"He knows he's going to heaven. He knows his days are close. He told his doctor that with his mom standing right there," he said. "He doesn't fear it. He's thankful for everything he's got."

Having family support is essential, Perdue said.

To donate funds for Lane's medical care, visit www.lanegoodwin.com. For more information about Lane, visit his Facebook page at www.facebook.com/prayersforlanegoodwin.



DAWSON SPRINGS High School Band members give a "thumbs up" for Lane Goodwin.

submitted photo



NAMED "student of the month" for the month of September are these Dawson Springs Elementary School students (front, from left) Gabe Workman, grade 3; Ayden Davis, grade 4; Cheyenne Earl, kindergarten; Ruby-Jade Hilt, grade 1; (back) Talon Moore, grade 5; Hannah Greenfield, grade 6; and Desiree Hunt, grade 2. With them is Jennifer Ward, principal.

submitted photo

High School Band Scores Well In Two Competitions

The Dawson Springs High School marching band participated in two competitions Saturday. The band placed fourth in Class A at the Hopkins County Central contest. The color guard and percussion also placed fourth.

"All three of our competitors at Hopkins Central are groups that normally advance to the state semi-finals," said director Andy Hall. "I did not have a problem finishing behind them, but our prospects are looking up based on the scores. We finished only .25 behind third place This could be an exciting year for us."

McLean County was first in Class A; Mayfield, second; and Crittenden County, third.

Later in the day, the band placed second in the Henderson County competition. The color guard and percussion were also second. McLean County was first and Lyon County, third.

"The double show days are fun but tiring. This day gave us our second and third performances of the year. We were much better than a week ago," Hall commented. "Our kids brought their score up nine points from last week. We finished in front of a 2A school at both shows and a 1A school at the night show.

Hall added the color guard was only two points away from first in Class A and would have won first in Class AA.

"Improvement is our goal this week," he said. "We have large and small problems to work on. We want to get into the top eight on Oct. 20 at the quarterfinals."

Next on the schedule is another double show. The band will perform at 11:30 a.m. Saturday at Christian County and at 7:30 p.m. at McLean County.



EMILY HILT, a kindergarten student at Dawson Springs Elementary School, holds her lap-top compurter-she won because she was the top seller in the PTO fund raiser contest.

Pennyrile Park Will Host A Photography Weekend

Pennyrile Forest State Resort Park will host its fall digital Photography Weekend Oct. 19–21.

The weekend will include a contest in which participants can take pictures anywhere within the state park and Pennyrile State Forest. The categories of the contest vary, but they will always have a nature emphasis such as wildlife, landscape and water.

Participants turn in one photo per category and should bring their own cameras. Registration is $35. Register at least one week before the event and get a $5 discount. Children 16 and under pay just $10. The park offers a 10 percent discount on available lodging.

Contestants can begin taking photos as soon as they check in on Friday. Check-in begins at 2 p.m. Participants will be divided into three divisions: master, intermediate and point-and-shoot. Participants in the master division have sold their works before; those in the intermediate division have an SLR camera but are hobby photographers; and point-and-shoot participants use cameras that do not have detachable lenses. Children may compete in any of the three divisions.

Evening programs will be held at 7 p.m. on both Friday and Saturday. The Friday night program will be an introduction to the competition. The weekend will end at approximately noon Sunday after the awards ceremony and slide show of the weekend's photographs.

Juried Art Exhibition Set For Hopkinsville In Oct.

The Hopkinsville Art Guild's 42nd Pennyroyal Juried Art Exhibition will be held at the Hopkinsville Community College Auditorium Gallery at 720 North Drive during the month of October.

The public is invited to the awards reception Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. at the HCC Auditorium Gallery. More than $3,000 in prizes will be awarded to the winning artists.

The exhibit will feature 77 original art works in the following categories: portrait and figure, still life, landscape, experimental (abstract, collage, nonrepresentational), animal art and 3-D (fiber, pottery, sculpture). There were 132 entries from artists in Kentucky and Tennessee.

The exhibit is free and open to the public Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday from 8 a.m. to noon. Many of the original works of art will be for sale.

For information, contact Betty Liles at 885-7941 or bettypliles@bellsouth.net or Henrietta Kemp at 886-3776 or hykemp@yahoo.com.

Ghost Chaser Will Speak

Renowned paranormal investigator and ghost hunter Patti Starr will visit West Kentucky Community and Technical College Oct. 10.

Starr, owner of Ghost Chasers International in Lexington, will share her expertise in ghost hunting and read excerpts from her book, "Ghosthunting Kentucky," in the Matheson Library on the WKCTC campus. The presentation will be held from 11 a.m. to noon and is free and open to the public. Copies of the book will be available for purchase. Starr will sign books following the presentation.

Starr will teach a class on the first steps in her Ghost Hunting Certification Course in the Emerging Technology Center from 6 to 9 p.m.

Starr will also appear at the McCracken County Public Library at 7 p.m. Oct. 11.



MEMBERS of the Dawson Springs High School Class of 1967 who celebrated their 45th reunion at Pennyrile Forest State Resort Park Saturday, Sept. 8, are (front, from left) Stan Metherd, Kathy Miller Kluck, Gail Fulcher McAlister, (kneeling) Sherida Miller Burgess, Brenda Kyle Backstrom, Russell Edwards, (back) Dave Purdy, Joe Allen, Vince Wise, Pat McChesney, Barry Smiley, Tony Robinson, Dianna Thomas Coates, Patricia Walker Mitchell Martin. Others in attendance but not pictured are Jon Harned, Jackie Mathis, Phillip and Dianne Back.

submitted photo

TVA Funds MCC Tech

Madisonville Community College has announced that its Girls in Engineering and Technology, a program that helps sixth-grade girls learn about science and technology, has received $5,000 from the Tennessee Valley Authority.

"TVA has a long history of supporting public education, particularly that which promotes development of skills in the science and technology fields," said Sarah Davasher, TVA Valley Relations Manager.

The program is funded by TVA and presented by MCC for students in the Hopkins County and Muhlenberg County school systems.

"The program is designed to give girls hands-on experience that will build confidence and broaden their knowledge of career opportunities in the fields of math, science and technology," said Mike Davenport, MCC's Director of Workforce Solutions.

The program serves approximately 300 sixth-grade girls in Hopkins County and over 200 in Muhlenberg County. Students are asked to build a fictional pipeline between Western Kentucky coal mines and the TVA Paradise Fossil Plant. Students draft the plan, create a budget and ultimately power simulated generators that will test the success of their efforts. Students also meet with women who are already working in the industry or who are studying in science and technology fields in high school and college.

Compassionate Friends Will Meet

The Compassionate Friends will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Christian County Baptist Association Building, 905 North Drive, Hopkinsville.

This is a nonprofit self-help organization for those who have lost a child, grandchild or sibling.

For information, phone Mary Foster at 886-5163 ext. 180.

NAMI Will Meet

NAMI, a support group for family and friends of people with mental illnesses, will meet from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Western State Hospital's training center in Hopkinsville.

For information, phone Marcia Bell at 719-0648.